Poor Robin. 1714.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion:

OR

An Ephemeris in Jest and Earnest, being of the best and newest Edition, wherein the Reader may observe (putting on a pair of understanding Spectacles) many remarkable things worthy of their Observation.

Containing a Two-fold Calendar.

Viz. The Old, Honest, Julian, or English Account, and the Roundhead, Whimzey-head, Maggot-heads, Paper-scull'd, Slender-witted, Shallow-brain'd, Muggletonian, or Fanatick Account, with their several Saints Days, and their Observations upon every Month.

Being the second after Bissextile or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN *Knight of the Burnt-Island, a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.*

The Two and Fiftieth Impression.

Reader, I once again appear in print,
And if it doth not take, the Deuce is in't;
I will not say the Devil is in't, for know,
The Devil and I are so much other Foes,
Nor have made use of any Lapland Witch.
I would not by the Devil's help grow rich.

London: Printed by *W. Bowyer* for the Company of Stationers. 1714.

Kin. & Q. Names.	Born ann.	Began to Reign.	Reigned y. m. d.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
W. Conq.	1003	1066 Oct. 14	22 11 22	628 Sept. 9.	Caen Nor.
William 2	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 18	615 Aug. 2	Winchest.
Henry 1	1068	1100 Aug. 2	35 4 11	580 Dec. 1	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 1	18 11 18	559 Oct. 25	Feversham
Henry 2	1132	1154 Oct. 25	34 9 2	526 July 6	Fontever.
Richard 1	1155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	516 Apr. 9	Fontever.
John	1165	1199 Apr. 9	17 7 0	503 Oct. 19	Worceſter
Henry 3	1207	1216 Oct. 19	56 0 1	443 Nov. 16	Weſtmin.
Edward 1	1239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	409 July 7	Weſtmin.
Edward 2	1283	1307 July 7	19 7 5	389 Jan. 25	Gloceſter
Edward 3	1312	1326 Jan. 25	50 5 7	338 June 21	Weſtmin.
Richard 2	1366	1377 June 21	22 3 14	316 Sept. 29	Weſtmin.
Henry 4	1367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	302 Mar. 20	Canterb.
Henry 5	1442	1412 Mar. 20	9 5 24	293 Aug. 31	Weſtmin.
Henry 6	1471	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	256 Mar. 4	Windſor
Edward 4	1384	1460 Mar. 24	22 1 8	232 Apr. 9	Wincheſt.
Edward 5	1421	1483 Apr. 9	0 2 18	232 June 22	*Unknown*
Richard 3	1448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	229 Aug. 22	Leiceſter
Henry 7	1459	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 24	206 Apr. 21	Weſtmin.
Henry 8	1491	1509 Apr. 21	37 10 2	166 Jan. 28	Windſor
Edward 6	1537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 8	160 July 16	Weſtmin.
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 26	5 4 11	116 Nov. 17	Weſtmin.
Q. Eliſab.	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 7	112 Mar. 24	Weſtmin.
James 1	1566	1602 Mar. 24	22 10 3	89 Mar. 27	Weſtmin.
Charles 1	1600	1625 Mar. 27	23 10 3	66 Jan. 30	Windſor
Charles 2	1630	1648 Jan. 30	36 0 7	29 Feb. 6	Weſtmin.
James 2	1633	1684 Feb. 6	3 0 0	abdicated in Dec. 1688	
William 3	1650	1699 Feb. 13	13 2 3 23	12 Mar. 8	Weſtmin.
Mary 2	1662		5 1 9 19	20 Dec. 28	Weſtmin.
Anne	1665	1702 Mar. 8	whom God long preſerve.		

A TABLE of Interest at 6 per Cent.

Shill.

	1 month			3 months			6 months			9 months			a Year.		
	sh.	p.	q	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	2	2	0	3	2
10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	2	0	10	2

Pounds.

1	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	0	10	2	1	2	1
2	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	9	1	2	4	2
3	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	2	7	3	3	6	3
4	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
5	0	6	3	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
6	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
7	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
8	0	9	2	2	4	2	5	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
9	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0

Tens of Pounds.

	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.	po.	sh.	p.
10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	4	0
70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	2	0	3	3	0	4	12	0
80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

A Spendthrift Brave *did to a Usurer go*
To borrow of him a hundred Pounds or two;
The Usurer would no such Kindness show him:
The Reason was, he said, he did not know him.
Sir, said the Brave, *therefore I'd strike a Bargain.*
For those who know me will not lend a Farthing.

A TABLE of all the Shires and Counties in *England* and *Wales*, with the Number of Parliament Men, Hundreds, Market-Towns, and Pariſhes in each Shire, as alſo the Length, Breadth, and Circumference thereof; with the Name of the chief Town in each Shire, and the Diſtance and Situation from the Univerſity of *Cambridge*.

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Parl. Men	Hundreds	Mark. To.	Pariſhes	Length	Breadth	Circumfe.	The Nam. of the Chi. Town of each Shire.	Tit. of Ho.	Diſtance	Situa. from *Cambridge*
Barkſhire	9	20	12	140	40	24	120	Reading	1	53	SW
Bedfordſhire	4	9	10	116	24	12	73	Bedford	1	20	W
Bucks	14	8	15	185	39	18	138	Buckingh.	2	36	W
Cambridgſh.	6	17	8	163	35	20	130	Cambrid.	1	0	
Cheſhire	4	7	13	68	44	25	112	Cheſter	0	118	NW
Cornwall	44	9	21	161	70	35	150	Launceſt.	0	183	SW
Cumberland	6	5	15	58	55	40	168	Carliſl. C.	0	190	N
Darbyſhire	4	6	9	106	34	26	130	Derby	1	70	NW
Devonſhire	26	33	32	394	56	54	200	Exeter C.	2	155	SW
Dorſetſhire	20	29	19	248	44	24	150	Dorcheſt.	3	126	SW
Durham	4	4	6	118	36	30	107	Durh. C.	0	154	N
Eſſex	8	20	21	415	40	35	146	Colcheſt.	1	35	E
Glouceſterſ.	8	30	25	280	48	26	138	Glouc. C.	0	81	SW
Hartſhire	26	40	16	253	46	30	154	Southam.	3	95	SW
Hantfordſh.	6	8	18	120	47	35	130	Hartford	2	22	S
Herefordſh.	8	11	8	176	24	23	102	Hereford	1	98	W
Huntington	4	4	6	79	20	35	67	Huntingt.	1	13	NW
Kent	10	66	29	408	60	34	162	Canter. C.	5	67	SE
Lancaſhire	14	6	26	61	57	31	170	Lancaſter	1	148	NW
Leiceſterſh.	4	6	12	192	27	23	196	Leiceſter	1	50	NW
Lincolnſhire	12	30	34	630	55	35	180	Lincol. C.	2	62	N
Midleſex	8	6	4	73	19	16	80	Lond. C.	1	44	S
Norfolk	12	31	21	660	50	30	240	Norw. C.	2	49	NE
Northampt.	9	20	13	326	42	20	120	Northam.	1	33	W
Northumb.	8	6	6	46	43	30	143	Newcaſt.	1	166	N
Nottingham	6	8	9	168	38	19	110	Nottingh.	1	6 1	NW
Oxfordſhire	9	14	13	280	38	25	130	Oxford C.	1	50	SW

The Names of the Shires in *England* and *Wales*.	Par. Men	Hundreds	Mark. To.	Parishes	Length	Breadth	Circumfe.	The Nam. o the Chi. Town in each Shire	Tit. of Ho.	Distance	Situa. from *Cambridge*
Rutlandshir.	2	5	2	43	12	10	40	Oakham	1	39	N E
Shropshire	12	15	15	170	25	33	134	Shrewsbu.	1	103	W
Sommersetſ.	18	29	30	385	55	40	204	Briſtol C.	3	103	S W
Staffordſhire	10	5	18	130	40	22	141	Litchfield	1	74	N W
Suffolk	16	22	29	573	40	30	140	Ipſwich	2	40	E
Surrey	14	14	7	140	34	22	112	Kingſton	1	48	S
Suſſex	20	65	16	312	56	20	158	Chicheſt.	1	33	S
Warwickſh.	6	5	15	158	33	25	135	Warwich	2	57	W
Weſtmorla.	4	4	8	26	56	25	120	Rendal	1	160	N W
Wiltſhire	34	29	22	304	40	30	146	Salisbury	3	92	S W
Worceſterſh.	9	7	11	152	35	30	130	Worceſt.	1	78	W
Yorkſhire	29	26	48	563	85	75	320	York C.	3	114	N
Iſle of Angl.	2	6	2	74	24	17	[illegible]	Beaumor.	1	173	N W
Brecknockſ.	2	6	4	61	30	16	106	Brecknoc.	0	130	W
Cardiganſhi.	2	5	4	64	36	17	94	Cardigan	0	180	W
Carnarvanſ.	2	7	6	68	40	20	110	Carnarv.	1	175	N W
Carmardenſ.	2	6	8	87	35	30	102	Carmard.	0	168	W
enbighſhir.	2	12	4	57	32	18	116	Denbigh	1	145	N W
Flintſhire	2	5	2	28	30	18	80	Flint	0	140	N W
Glamorganſ.	2	10	8	118	40	20	112	Llandaff	0	123	W
Merionethſ.	1	6	3	37	36	26	108	Harlech	0	165	W
Monmouthſ.	3	6	7	127	24	19	80	Monmou.	1	102	S W
Moungom. ſ.	2	2	6	47	30	21	94	Montgo.	1	124	W
Pembrookſh	3	7	8	145	26	26	93	Pembrook	1	178	W
Radnorſhire	2	9	3	52	24	22	90	Radnor.	1	120	W

The total of all the Counties in *England* and *Wales* 52
The number of Parliament Men —— — 496
Barons of Cinque Ports —— — 16
Hundreds 768. Market-Towns 713. Pariſhes 9241.
Archbiſhopricks 2. Biſhopricks 24.

A TA-

A TABLE shewing how many Years Purchase a Lease or Annuity, to endure for any Number of Years under 30, is worth presently, at Interest upon Interest at Six in the hundred; and shewing also how to discount any Lease in being, and the true Value of the Reversion after any Number of Years.

Y. of Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
1	0	11	0
2	1	9	9
3	2	8	1
4	3	5	9
5	4	2	5
6	4	11	0
7	5	7	0
8	6	2	5
9	6	9	6
10	7	4	3
11	7	10	7
12	8	4	6
13	8	10	3
14	9	3	6
15	9	8	5

The Use and Explanation of this TABLE.

The first Col. on the left hand shews the Years of a Lease or Annuity, and against each Year are the Years, Months and Dec. Parts of a Month's Purchase such a Lease or Annuity is worth.

Example.

Suppose a Lease or Annuity continues 18 Years, and you'd know how many Years Purchase it is worth in ready Money; look in the Col. of the Years of a Lease for 18 Years, and against it you shall find 10,9,9. which shews such a Lease to be worth 10 Years, 9 Months, and 9 ten parts of a Month's Purchase. And so of the rest.

Y. of Lease.	Years.	Months.	Dec. Parts.
16	10	1	3
17	10	5	8
18	10	9	9
19	11	1	3
20	11	5	7
21	11	9	3
22	12	0	5
23	12	3	6
24	12	6	6
25	12	9	4
26	13	0	0
27	13	2	5
28	13	4	9
29	13	7	1
30	13	9	2

But if you buy the Reversion of a Lease now, as suppose a Lease of 20 Years Continuance, and you commence not till 5 Years be past; in this and such like Cases, look for the present worth of the Lease, as this of 20 Years, which will be found worth 11 Years, 5 Months, and 7 tenths of a Month's Purchase; then look the present worth of a Lease, of 5 Years, which will be found worth 4 Years, 2 Months 5 tenths; take this out of 11, 5, 7, and there remains 7, 3, 2, which is, 7 Years, 3 Months, and 2 tenths of a Month's Purchase.

A Brief

	God at first created all things good	5663
	All but eight were drown'd in *Noah*'s Flood	4008
	Julius Cæsar Britains did disable	1768
	Arthur and his Knights of the round Table	1198
	Norman William into *England* came	645
	The Fifth *Henry* made the proud *French* tame	393
	Guns invented Mankind to destroy	334
	We the Art of Printing did enjoy	273
	Henry the Eighth did *Bullen* win	169
	Coaches first in *England* did begin	159
	Spain's Invasion ne'er to be forgot	126
	Papists failed in the Powder-Plot	109
	The long lasting Parliament began	74
Since	*Strafford* lost his Head, that prudent Man	73
	Canterbury's Bishop lost his Head	69
	Charles the First was basely murthered	66
	Worster's dismal, bloody, fatal Fight	63
	Charles the Second was restor'd to's Right.	34
	The great Plague when thousands did expire	49
	London was almost consum'd with Fire	48
	Did appear the mighty blazing Star	33
	From *Morocco* came th'Ambassador	32
	A great Fire at *Wapping* did much harm	32
	Th'Earthquake many People did allarm	31
	The great Frost which thirteen Weeks did last	30
	James the Second on the throne was plac'd	29
	Monmouth's Duke for rising lost his Head	27
	James the Second out of *England* fled	26

New Moon the 5 day 42 min. after 3 morning.
First Quarter the 12 day at 5 afternoon.
Full Moon the 19 day 50 min. past 2 afternoon.
Last Quarter the 26 day at 12 at night.

1	a	New Years D	hips
2	b	Abel	thighs
3	c	2 *after Christ.*	knees
4	d	Methusalem	hams
5	e	Simeon	legs
6	f	Twelfth-Day	ancle
7	g	Ced. B. Lond.	feet
8	a	Lucian	and
9	b	Agapete Virg.	toes
10	c	Sun in Aqua	head
11	d	W. L. A. C. m.	face
12	e	Satyrius	neck
13	f	Hillary Bish.	throat
14	g	Felicia	arms
15	a	Mauritius	and
16	b	Marcellus	should
17	c	2 *after Epiph.*	breast
18	d	Prisca Virg.	stomac
19	e	Fab. & Seb.	ribs
20	f	Sebastian	heart
21	g	Agnes Virg.	back
22	a	Vincent	bowels
23	b	Term begins	belly
24	c	Septuagesima	loins
25	d	Conv. S. Pau.	and
26	e	Polycarpus	reins
27	f	Christopher	secrets
28	g	Carol. Mag.	memb.
29	a	Theodore	hips
30	b	K. Charl. I. m.	thighs
31	c	Sexagesima	knees

Their sacred Powers (if such there be
That do engyrland poesy)
Ye Muses of the *Thespian* Spring
New Matter to my Mind now bring,
Propitious be unto my Verse,
That I each Month's Praise may re-
hearse;
Phœbus and *Bacchus* be assisting,
That so your Powers together twisting,
To aid my Muse may friendly join
The God of Wit, and God of Wine;
For what Invention can he lack
Who is inspir'd with Wit and Sack:
Dwell on my Lines that all may know
From whence such Invention doth
flow:
Make all the Beauties of our Clime
Deign a sweet Look upon my Rhime,
They may have such enticing Graces
As Lover's Looks and kind Embraces.
The Weather's cold, to walk the
Fields
Now, at this time, no Comfort yields;
For now nor sings in Hill or Dale
The *Cuckow* nor the *Nightingale*,
The Earth is covered with Snow,
And very sharp the Wind doth blow.
Then if thou hast got store of Chink,
Go to the Tavern, and there drink
A Pint of Sack, or else of Rhenish,
It will thy Body well replenish:
He who doth at this same repine,
Let him drink Water, and no Wine.

Enter a New Year, and farewel the Old,
Yet ſtill the Days are ſhort, the Weather cold;
Then let thy Charity be ſtill extended,
As much as if that *Chriſtmas* were not ended.

1	*Who matches now*	8	8	352
2	*with a good Wife.*	8	6	354
3	*Begins the Year well,*	8	4	356
4	*on my Life:*	8	3	357
5	*But who doth wed un-*	8	2	358
6	*to a Shrow,*	8	0	4 0
7	*As good be hang'd*	7	59	4 1
8	*without more-do.*	7	57	4 3
9	Tom Vernor	7	55	4 5
10	Half Nos'd Peg	7	54	4 6
11	*The ſureſt not to go*	7	52	4 8
12	*aſtray*	7	51	4 9
13	*Is for to tread the*	7	49	4 11
14	*middle way:*	7	48	4 12
15	*Extremes are hated*	7	46	4 14
16	*moſt of all;*	7	45	4 15
17	*Who higheſt climbs*	7	43	4 17
18	*has greateſt Fall.*	7	41	4 19
19	Giles Pritchard	7	39	4 21
20	Habbadeboody	7	38	4 22
21	*A kind Reproof ſome*	7	36	4 24
22	*angers more*	7	35	4 25
23	*Than many Ladies to*	7	33	4 27
24	*be call'd Whore.*	7	31	4 29
25	Leonard Gowler	7	29	4 31
26	Lazarillo	7	27	4 33
27	*It is a Law with*	7	25	4 35
28	*Saint and Sinner,*	7	24	4 36
29	*Who hath no Knife*	7	22	4 38
30	*ſhall have no Dinner.*	7	20	4 40
31	Alderman Hoyle	7	18	4 42

Enter another new Year; that's one more than there was before: But what if there had never been another new Year? why then Landlords would have been mightily deceived that expected Rent for the next Quarter. And is this all? no; for then the World wou'd have been at an end; and what if the World ſhould be at an end? why then there would be an end of the World. Now as concerning the World the *Epicureans* fancied the Earth to be flat and contiguous to the Heaven on all ſides, and that it deſcended a great way with long Roots, and that the Sun was new made every Morning, and not much bigger than it ſeemeth to the Eye, and of a flat Figure. This, Reader, is ſomething ridiculous.

New Moon the 3 day 20 min. paſt 2 afternoon.
Firſt Quarter the 10 day 30 min. after 11 at night.
Full Moon the 18 day 30 min. paſt 9 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 25 day 40 min. after 9 at night.

M.D.	W.D.	Saints days.	Signs.
1	d	Bridget *Faſt.*	hams
2	e	Purif. Mary	legs
3	f	Blaſe Biſhop	ancle
4	g	Veronica	feet
5	a	Agathy	toes
6	b	Dorothy Virg.	head
7	c	Shrove Sund.	face
8	d	Sun in Piſces	neck
9	e	Shrove Tueſd	and
10	f	*Aſh-Wedneſd.*	throat
11	g	Euprhoſina	arms
12	a	Term ends	ſhould.
13	b	Walfran	breaſt
14	c	Valentine	ſtoma.
15	d	Fauſtinus	ribs
16	e	Julian Virg.	heart
17	f	Timothy	back
18	g	Concordia	bowels
19	a	Sabine	and
20	b	Mildred	belly
21	c	2 *Sund. in Lent.*	loyns
22	d	Peters Chair	reins
23	e	Polycarp *Faſt.*	ſecrets
24	f	St. Matthias	memb.
25	g	Julian B.	hyps
26	a	Necor	thighs
27	b	Auguſtine	knees
28	c	3 *Sund. in Lent.*	hams

Now *February* fills the Dike, [like
But not with Milk, but Snow, that's
To Milk in colour; nor will it,
Like Sugar, ſweeten Milk one whit,
Therefore if you a Poſſet make
Put in it Sugar, and not take
Snow for to put into the ſame;
For if you do you are to blame:
For Snow it will your Taſte beguile;
Nay more, 'twill a Sack-poſſet ſpoil.
This Month, tho' ſhort, hath many things. [brings;
Which much Concernment with them
On the 12th day the Term is ended,
Wherein Store of Coin is expended;
But they are beſt, live in Agreement,
And ne'er know what a Lawyer's Fee meant.
The fourteenth day is *Valentine*,
When Birds they ſay in Couples join;
But let not that move thee to marry,
If thou without a Wife canſt tarry;
For Marriage that is very coſtly,
Or married People for the moſt lye.
Then hey for Pancakes (the old Trade)
On *Shrove-monday* and *Tueſday* made;
And they are very good I tell ye,
Being ſuger'd well to fill the Belly.
There's many Cocks that time too kill'd. [yield;
Whoſe Bodies boil'd good Broth will
A Help for ſuch Men (as 'tis ſtil'd)
Who cannot get their Wives with Child.

Now hey for Fritters, ring the Pancake Bell,
But where to have them who is it can tell?
Such things the former times they did afford,
But in our Days the Caſe is quite al-tu—

D.M.	Sinners	Sun riſes	Sun ſet	Still good Fires and warm Beds be as comfortable as the thing call'd Matrimony is to young People. The beſt thing I can adviſe Women to this Month is, to make much of themſelves, eat ſuger'd Caudles and comfortable Broths; drink'd butter'd Ale and mull'd Sack, and lye in Bed till the tenth Hour. If your Husbands mutter at it, then fall ſick, (as you can do when you liſt) and be not well again till they have given you a new Gown. But if Men's Experience be Women's beſt Eye-ſight, then it is better for them to riſe betimes, and fall to work than do as I told them before. Now let a Man have what Wife he will, he muſt be contented with her, as there is no Parents that diſlike their own Children, be they never ſo fair or foul.
1	*How many Men, to*	7 16	4 44	
2	*give Content,*	7 14	4 46	
3	*Yield to the Wife the*	7 12	4 48	
4	*Government:*	7 10	4 50	
5	*But no Free Spirit*	7 8	4 52	
6	*ſurely would,*	7 6	4 54	
7	*Be ſubject to Smock-*	7 4	4 56	
8	*tenure hold.*	7 2	4 58	
9	German Princeſs	7 0	5 0	
10	Saturday Pack	6 58	5 2	
11	*Who mounts the Bri-*	6 56	5 4	
12	*dal Bed is madder*	6 54	5 6	
13	*By far, than he that*	6 52	5 8	
14	*mounts the Ladder.*	6 50	5 10	
15	*What Man in's Wits*	6 48	5 12	
16	*won't rather chuſe*	6 46	5 14	
17	*The* Hempen *than the*	6 44	5 16	
18	Marriage *Nooſe;*	6 42	5 18	
19	*Or in ſo plain a caſe*	6 40	5 20	
20	*would faulter,*	6 38	5 22	
21	*And take the Ring to*	6 36	5 24	
22	*leave the Halter.*	6 34	5 26	
23	Du Val	6 32	5 28	
24	Jumping Jone	6 30	5 30	
25	*Worſe is the Thief by*	6 28	5 32	
26	*Night doth ſteal*	6 26	5 34	
27	*Then High-way Men*	6 24	5 36	
28	*by Day who deal.*	6 22	5 38	

New Moon the 4 day 52 min. after 11 at night.
First Quarter the 12 day at 9 in the morning.
Full Moon the 20 day 5 min. after 3 in the morning.
Last Quarter the 27 day at 12 at noon.

1	D	David Bishop	legs
2	E	Chad Bishop	ancles
3	F	Cunigunda	feet
4	G	Frideline	toes
5	A	Eusebius	head
6	B	Victor	and
7	C	MidlentSund.	face
8	D	Cyprian	neck
9	E	L.Capell m.	throat
10	F	Sun in Aries	arms
11	G	Cunniber	should
12	A	Gregory P.C.	breast
13	B	Theodore	stomac
14	C	Passion Sund.	ribs
15	D	Longinus	heart
16	E	Boniface	and
17	F	Gertrude	back
18	G	Edward	bowels
19	A	Joseph	belly
20	B	Cuthbert	loins
21	C	Palm Sunday	reins
22	D	Paulinus	secrets
23	E	Castilus	memb.
24	F	Zacharias	hips
25	G	Annun. Mary	thighs
26	A	Good Fryday	knees
27	B	Martian	hams
28	C	Easter Sunday	legs
29	D	Easter Mond.	and
30	E	Easter Tuesd.	ancles
31	F	Adelme	feet

March doth from *Mars* derive its Name,
The God of War, and very same
Whom *Vulcan* by his craft did get
Naked with *Venus* in a Net;
And that's the Cause (if I don't lye)
Which makes Whoremasters since so shy.
But tho' *Mars* gave this Month the Name,
Neptune doth claim share in the same;
For Merchants now do cross the Main,
In hopes to be enrich'd by Gain.
Bold was the Man who first did venter
In a frail Bark the Seas to enter,
Where was not, whilst the Ship did swim, and him
One Yard's Breadth betwixt Death
Such is the sacred Thirst of Gain,
Makes Men such Thoughts to entertain;
What will not Hunger or Cold do?
What Dangers freely undergo?
It is for Gold the Padder he
Robs, and then climbs the Gallows-tree:
Gold makes Horse-coursers swear and lye,
One knows not how a Horse to buy.
For Gold the Nights o'th' Post do sell
Their pillory'd Ears and Souls to Hell:
Gold maketh Whores, tho' many they
Will play the Whore, and without Pay:
Yet, without Gold or Silver, we
Should in a very bad Case be;
We could not buy Cloaths to our Back,
Nor any thing that we do lack.

The Spring comes on and that will ſpare much Wood,
Buſhes and Trees, and ſome Men's Foreheads bud:
The Days and Nights are even without a Quarrel:
When Summer comes, Winter muſt take his farewel.

1	*Some in their Drink*	6	19	5	41
2	*will rant and ſwear,*	6	17	5	43
3	*And are as mad as a*	6	15	5	45
4	*March Hare:*	6	13	5	47
5	*But may we not in*	6	11	5	49
6	*this agree,*	6	9	5	51
7	*None but mad Men*	6	6	5	54
8	*will drunken be.*	6	4	5	56
9	Merry Andrew	6	2	5	58
10	Gregory Clement	6	0	6	0
11	*As Fire the yellow*	5	58	6	2
12	*Gold doth try,*	5	56	6	4
13	*So love's prov'd by*	5	53	6	7
14	*Adverſity.*	5	51	6	9
15	*Whilſt Fortune doth*	5	49	6	11
16	*upon us ſmile,*	5	47	6	13
17	*Friends will attend*	5	45	6	15
18	*our Wealth that while,*	5	43	6	17
19	*But if ſhe frown*	5	41	6	19
20	*ſcarce one of any,*	5	39	6	21
21	*Will ſtay, that had of*	5	37	6	23
22	*Friends ſo many.*	5	35	6	25
23	Ludlow	5	33	6	27
24	Madam Creſwell	5	31	6	29
25	*We of to morrow*	5	28	6	32
26	*ſhould not boaſt,*	5	26	6	34
27	*Storms & Calms come*	5	24	6	36
28	*not from one Coaſt.*	5	22	6	38
29	Bricklayers of *Soho*	5	20	6	40
30	Jack Cade	5	18	6	42
31	Hobſon the Carrier	5	16	6	44

Now the Spring coming on may invite many young People to enter into the Marriage State; and indeed a Wife is no Curſe when ſhe brings the Bleſſing of a good Eſtate with her: In ſuch Marriages commonly there is a great deal of Love, but many times more of the Money than of the Woman. And now rejoice all true *Bachanalians*, for *Saturn*, who is the moſt malignant Planet of all, is in a benign aſpect with *Jupiter*; therefore we ſhall have Canary not only very good but extraordinaty plentiful, to the great enriching of Noſes, and beggering of Purſes. In all ſort of Creatures is placed a kind of Sovereignty; thus the Eagle is the King of Birds, the Lyon of Beaſts, the Whale of Fiſhes, and the Baſilisk of Serpents, and ſo the Drunkard is called the King of good Fellows.

New Moon the 3 day 57 min after 8 in the Morning.
First Quarter the 10 day 8 min after 6 at Night.
Full Moon the 18 day 15 min. after 6 at Night.
Last Quarter the 26 day 25 min. after 3 in the Morning.

1	g	Theodore	toes
2	a	Mary Egypt	head
3	b	Richard B.	face
4	c	Low Sunday	neck
5	d	Vincent	throat
6	e	Egesippus	arms
7	f	Perpetuus	and
8	g	Dionysius	should
9	a	Valerian	breast
10	b	Sun in Taurus	stoma.
11	c	2 *after Easter*	ribs
12	d	Leo	heart
13	e	Justinus	back
14	f	Term begins	bowels
15	g	Olympia	belly
16	a	Isidore	loins
17	b	Aniretus	reins
18	c	3 *after Easter*	secrets
19	d	Elphege Bish.	and
20	e	Victor Mar.	bladd.
21	f	Simeon	hyps
22	g	Emanuel	thighs
23	a	St. George	knees
24	b	Wilfride	hams
25	c	Mark Evang.	legs
26	d	Clete	ancles
27	e	Erkenwald	feet
28	f	Vitalis Mar.	toes
29	g	Peter Mart.	head
30	a	Cather. Siena	face

Who can recount the happy State
Of blessed Year, its Estimate,
The *Cornu-copia* of all good,
Blest Mother of a blessed Brood.
When as the Sword, Helmet and Spear,
Corslet and Launce converted are
To Sickles, Sithes, Coulter and Share.
Soldiers to Ploughmen changed now,
Barb'd Horses for to draw the Plough,
The Farmer reaps what he himself
Did sow, and free enjoys his Wealth;
Shepherds not of their Flocks bereft,
Herds found where they at night were left.
Husband his Wife, Parent his Child
Enjoys unforc'd and undefil'd:
No Watch and Ward upon the Walls,
No fear of those round Iron Balls,
Which from the Bowels of the Gun
Like Thunder in the Air doth run.
Keen Swords, the Instruments of Death,
Intombed in their mouldy Sheath:
Instead of Drums and Trumpets Noise,
The Lute, the Viol, and the Voice
Of Organs, Sagbuts every where
To chear the Heart, delight the Ear.
How happy are we if we knew
What Profit doth by Peace ensue:
How should we all those People blame
Who Enemies are unto the same,
And each to peace them strictly frame

There's many Men the Cuckow hold in ſcorn,
Yet by their Wives are made to wear the Horn,
For being once got into Marriage State
Do what he can he can't prevent his Fate.

1	*The Birds do now on*	5	14	6 46
2	*every Tree*	5	12	6 48
3	*Chant forth Delight-*	5	10	6 50
4	*ſome Melody;*	5	8	6 52
5	*The Blackbird, Thruſh*	5	6	6 54
6	*and Nightingale,*	5	4	6 56
7	*Carrol it out in eve-*	5	2	6 58
8	*ry Vale.*	5	0	7 0
9	*And thoſe who do de-*	4	58	7 2
10	*light to hear*	4	56	7 4
11	*(Walking the Fields*	4	54	7 6
12	*if they give ear)*	4	52	7 8
13	*The Cuckow with an*	4	50	7 10
14	*out-ſtretch'd Throat*	4	49	7 11
15	*To warble forth her*	4	47	7 13
16	*merry Note.*	4	45	7 15
17	John Berkſted	4	43	7 17
18	Collier of Croyden	4	41	7 19
19	*He who deſires but*	4	39	7 21
20	*what's enough,*	4	38	7 22
21	*Fears not the Ocean*	4	36	7 24
22	*Billows rough.*	4	34	7 26
23	Miles Corbet	4	32	7 28
24	Parrolet	4	30	7 30
25	*Let Charms and Spels*	4	28	7 32
26	*do what they can,*	4	27	7 33
27	*They cannot change*	4	25	7 35
28	*the Fate of Man.*	4	23	7 37
29	Hewſon the Cobler	4	22	7 38
30	Fryer Bacon	4	20	7 40

The beginning of this Month we find *Jupiter* and *Venus* culminant in the eleventh Houſe; if you ſee a Female unmarried at 30 Years of Age, you may conclude it is either for want of Beauty, or of Portion, or of good Conditions; the Stars ſeem to threaten a great Commotion of ſix footed Cannibals againſt Journey-man Taylors, and this to happen before there be another Conjunction of Cabbages and Cucumbers. Thoſe Women that wear Cork Shoes ſhall prove light heel'd; but not ſo light as the Gentleman's Man in the Play of the *Courtier*, who was ſo thin cheek'd, and ſtarv'd, that as he was blowing the Fire with his Mouth, the Smoak took him up like a light Straw to the Top or Funnel of the Chimney.

New *Moon* the 2 day 26 min. after 6 at night.
First Quarter the 10 day 37 min after 3 morning.
Full *Moon* the 18 day 50 min. after 6 in the morning.
Laſt Quarter the 25 day at 4 in the afternoon.

1	b	Philip and Ja.	neck
2	c	Rogat. Soul.	and
3	d	*Invent Croſs*	throat
4	e	Florinian	arms
5	f	Gothardus	ſhould.
6	g	Ascension D.	breaſt
7	a	John of B.	ſtomac
8	b	Gregor. Naz.	ribs
9	c	*6 after Eaſter*	heart
10	d	Term ends	back
11	e	Sun in Gemin.	bowels
12	f	B. Stratford.	and
13	g	Gervaſius	belly
14	a	Iſidore	loins
15	b	Sophia	reins
16	c	Whit Sunday	ſecrets
17	d	Whit Mond.	memb.
18	e	Whit Tueſd.	hyps
19	f	Ellin Queen	thighs
20	g	Urbanus	knees
21	a	Ethelbert	hams
22	b	Bd. Montr. m.	legs
23	c	Trinity Sund.	ancles
24	d	Adelme B.	feet
25	e	Urban	toes
26	f	Bede	head
27	g	Caronis Mar.	and
28	a	Term begins	face
29	b	Carol. H. nat.	neck
30	c	*1 after Trinity*	throat
31	d	Petronel	arms

Now let us unto *Hide Park* go
There to behold the famous Show
Of Gallants, which at that time be
There to be ſeen, and for to ſee:
Here Lords and Ladies us approaches
With *Barbary* Steeds drawn in their Coaches:
Their Gallants they on Cock-horſe ride,
Clad in their Robes of choiceſt Pride,
Prancing with ſuch a ſtately Grace
As if from Earth was not his Race.
Here Citizens Wives, who leave the Town,
Come hither to ſhow their new Gown,
Here Hackney-Coaches fully thruſt
With Rubbiſh of the City Duſt;
Fops of the Pit, Gilts of the Box,
And ſome tormented with the Pox;
For where ſuch Store of Men abound
It can't be thought all ſhould be ſound:
Thus hundreds People on that day
By gazing ſpend their time away.
On *Whitſon-holy-days* likewiſe
Men tipple hard, and gormandize:
Thus Days to God were dedicated.
By Sin and Vice were violated;
Better no Holy-days there were
Than to be uſed as thus they are:
But if 'twere rightly underſtood
Such Days as theſe were very good,
If to that Uſe they were maintain'd
For which at firſt they were ordain'd.

Observations on May.

This is the Month when as the Eastern Morn
Doth with her Summer Robes the Plains adorn;
Her fragrant Buds are now in price before
Those Orient Gems brought from the *Indian* Shore.

1	*Some there be*	4	18	7 42	About the 17 and
2	*do write!* us	4	17	7 43	18 days of this Month
3	*This Love the ca e*	4	15	7 45	we may predict there
4	*of Tooth-ach is:*	4	14	7 46	will be great store of
5	*Therefore old Men*	4	12	7 48	work for *Snevelero*,
6	*whose Teeth are gone,*	4	11	7 49	who will make his *Cats-*
7	*Never of Love*	4	10	7 50	*guts* squeakan harmoni-
8	*do make great moan*	4	8	7 52	ously as an assembly of
9	Dirty Doll.	4	7	7 53	Cats make at the roast-
10	Doctor Faustus	4	6	7 54	ing of one; for then
11	*A Slut to Wife,*	4	4	7 56	the lusty plough-man
12	*and Corns on Toes,*	4	3	7 57	takes the Green-sick-
13	*And empty Purse,*	4	2	7 58	ness Girl by the Goll,
14	*what greater woes?*	4	0	8 0	and leads her such a
15	*But Patience makes*	3	58	8 2	Dance as makes her
16	*those things be light*	3	57	8 3	blush like the Ruby,
17	*Which to correct*	3	56	8 4	and drop Pearls apace
18	*exceeds our might.*	3	55	8 6	down her Ivory fore-
19	Pride the Dray-man	3	53	8 7	head: however it will
20	Knave the Constable	3	52	8 8	be better Musick than
21	Cook Lorrell	3	51	8 9	to hear the roaring of
22	*Call not those blest*	3	50	8 10	*Lyons*, howling of *Wolves*,
23	*in Riches flow,*	3	49	8 11	lowing of *Oxen*, bleat-
24	*But rather those*	3	48	8 12	ing of *Calves*, braying
25	*who wisely know*	3	47	8 13	of *Asses*, hissing of *Ser-*
26	*Those gifts to use*	3	46	8 14	*pents*, barking of *Dogs*,
27	*which God doth give,*	3	45	8 15	croaking of *Ravens*, and
28	*Grudge not at want,*	3	45	8 15	screaming of *Peacocks*:
29	*contented live.*	3	44	8 16	Nothing can be worse,
30	Betty Evills	3	44	8 16	unless an old Devil, or an
31	Squire Ketch	3	43	8 17	old Maid.

June hath XXX days.

New Moon the 1 day, 62 min. past 2 Afternoon.
First Quarter the 9th day, at 2 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 16th day, 5 min. after 5 at Night.
Last Quarter the 23d day, 15 min. after 2 in the Morning.
New Moon the 30th day, 50 min. past 4 Afternoon.

1	g	Nicodemus	should.	
2	f	Marcelline	breast	You that in hearing News delight,
3	e	Erasmus	stomac	We to the Coffee-house invite.
4	a	Petrorie	ribs	
5	b	Boniface.	heart	You that delight in Wit and Mirth,
6		2 after Trin.	and	and long to hear such News
7	d	Robert Ab.	back	As comes from all parts of the earth
8	e		bowels	*Dutch*, *Danes*, & *Turks* & *Jews*
9	f	Tran. of Ed	belly	So great a University
10	g	Onuiphrius	loins	I think there nere was any,
11	a		reins	In which you may a Scholer be
12	b		secret	for spending of a Penny.
13		3 after Trin.	memb.	(fought
14	d	Basil mag.	hipt	There Battles and Sea-fights are
15	e	Vitus	thighs	and bloody Plots display'd,
16	f		knees	They know more things than ev
17	g	Botolph	hams	(was thought
18	a	Marcus	legs	or ever was betray'd
19	b	Gervare	ancles	Before the Navies fall to work,
20		4 after Trin.	feet	they know who shall be winner,
21	d	Walbourg.	and	And there can tell ye what the *Tu*
22	e	Albany	toes	last Sunday had to Dinner.
23	f	Etheldred	head	(ne
24	g		face	You shall know there what Fashion
25	a	Amphibalus	neck	how Perriwigs are curl'd,
26	b	Jeremias	throat	And for a Penny you shall hear
27		5 after Trin.	arms	all Novels in the World.
28	d	Cyprian	and	There's nothing done in all the
29	e		should.	(Wes
30	f	Com. of Paul	breast	From *Monarch* to the *Mouse*,
				But ev'ry day or night 'tis hurl'd
				into a *Coffee-House*.
				(flor
				Then if with News you would be
				What better place can it afford!

The Beggars now do ſcorn in Barns to lie,
The Field's their Bed, the Heav'ns their Canopy:
So much in ſeeming State they will be ſeen,
Where ev'ry Rogue eſteems his Quean his Queen.

1	*An evil mind*	3	42	8 18
2	*ill-meaning breeds;*	3	42	8 18
3	*From bad Manners*	3	42	8 18
4	*ſpring evil Deeds:*	3	41	8 19
5	*From thoſe, Quarrels*	3	41	8 19
6	*and Words do flow,*	3	41	8 19
7	*From Wars all*	3	41	8 19
8	*Miſeries and Woe.*	3	41	8 19
9		3	41	8 19
10	Tim. Featherbrain	3	41	8 19
11	*Now Cuſtards, Cheeſe-*	3	41	8 19
12	*cakes, Flawns & Fools*	3	41	8 19
13	*Strawberries & Cream,*	3	41	8 19
14	*and drink that cools,*	3	41	8 19
15	*Cherries, Goosberries,*	3	41	8 19
16	*and green Peaſon,*	3	41	8 19
17	*Are all of them*	3	41	8 19
18	*in the right Seaſon*	3	41	8 19
19	Queen of Morocco	3	42	8 18
20		3	42	8 18
21	*The Duſt offends*	3	42	8 18
22	*now more than Dirt,*	3	43	8 17
23	*And Froſt and Snow*	3	44	8 16
24	*does little hurt.*	3	44	8 16
25	Three Loggerheads	3	45	8 15
26	Pantagruel	3	46	8 14
27	*Now ſome in Arbors*	3	47	8 13
28	*ſit carrowzing,*	3	48	8 12
29	*Whilſt Beggars they*	3	59	8 11
30	*themſelves are louſing*	3	50	8 10

Now the weather is hot, which will cauſe idleneſs, and idleneſs they ſay is the mother of fond Love: So that by this rule we may have as many Lout-Letchers fly about this time as Butter-flyes; which will no doubt cauſe Paper to be ſcarce, and Bum-fodder plentiful. But notwithſtanding ſome Women will not love, yet they take a pleaſure to ſee themſelves beloved, and to have ſtore of Suiters. But however ſome Women will love, or pretend to do ſo, and to be woo'd and wedded before they have Wit; Which ſhall make them to ſorrow and repent before they be Old; this oftentimes happens betwixt a deviliſh deluding Man and a weak Woman, for the ſtrongeſt holds by over-long battery and beſieging, muſt needs yield at laſt.

July hath XXXI days:

First Quarter the 8 day, 30 min. past 4 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day 40 min. aft. 1 in the Morn.
Laft Quarter the 2 , day at 11 in the Forenoon.
New Moon the 30 day, 45 min. aft 6 in the Morning

1	ſ	Rumwald.	ſtom.
2	a	Viſit B. Mary	heart
3	b	Kenelme	and
4	c	6 aft. Trin.	back
5	d	Anſelm B.	bowels
6	e	Hector	belly
7	f	Demetrius	loins
8	g	Chillian	and
9	a	Cyril	reins
10	b	7 Brethren	ſecret
11	c	7 after Trin.	numb
12	d	Sun in Leo	hips
13	e	Margaret	thighs
14	f	Bonaduent.	nees
15	g	Swithin	thighs
16	a	Oſmond	knees
17	b	Alexius	hams
18	c	8 after Trin.	legs
19	d	Dog days beg.	ancles
20	e	Margaret V.	feet
21	f	Daniel	toes
22	g	Mary Magd.	head
23	a	Apolline B.	face
24	b	Chriſtina V	neck
25	c	James Ap.	throat
26	d	Ann Virg.	arms
27	e	Panthaleon	ſhould.
28	f	Victor	breaſt
29	g	Beatrice	ſtom.
30	a	Abdon	ribs
31	b	Ignatius	heart

In *April* we our Verſes penn'd,
To ſhew the Bleſſings Peace attend,
And now in *July* we as far
Will ſhew the miſeries of War.

Where *Mars* his Banner once diſplays
Deſtruction waits thereon always,
No Juſtice is, but Force and Wrong,
And Injuries goes all along
Truth flees, Religion hides her head
Laws humane and divine lie dead,
The world unbing'd, and all things are
Diſjoynted and quite out of ſquare.

In War each Captain is a King,
Knowing no law ſave what they bring
Each Soldier breaker of the peace,
And as they liſt bind and releaſe;
They know no Juſtice ſave the ſword
And are free gueſts at bed and board.

Where War is, ſoon it doth deſire
The tedious ſuit 'twixt *mine* & *thine*,
The Child firſt fed in Mothers womb
Doth to the Mother Food become
So that which firſt them being gave,
Doth oftentimes become their grave.

War no time keeps, nor reaſon knows
Each Sex and Age, both Buck & Doe
Slays all alike, the Flower and Weed,
Not for neceſſity and need,
But for delight in ſhedding Blood,
Together crops both Fruit and Bud.

Observations on July.

Now *Ceres* Sun-burnt, hangeth down her Head,
Ready her bountiful Encreaſe to ſhed;
Bacchus now licenſeth *Pomona* Fruit,
Syder with Sugar very well doth ſuit.

1	*What ere thou doſt*	3 50	8 10	Brown Bread and
2	*get ſtore of Chink,*	3 51	8 9	fair Water is the beſt
3	*Twill buy good Clothes*	3 52	8 8	antidote to keep under
4	*good meat and drink.*	3 53	8 7	thy unruly members,
5	Tom a Bedlam	3 54	8 6	and to preſerve thee
6	Frank Challener	3 56	8 4	againſt the Petticoat.
7	*Get ſilver with her*	3 57	8 3	Love is a very peſti-
8	*thou doſt wed,*	3 58	8 2	lent diſeaſe if a man
9	*Or let her lie*	3 59	8 1	or a maid be through-
10	*alone in Bed;*	4 0	8 0	ly infected with it;
11	*For after Marriage*	4 2	7 58	but with moſt People
12	*charges comes*	4 3	7 57	it is like Breath on
13	*For Meat, for Drink,*	4 4	7 56	Steel, ſoon on, and
14	*for Spice, for Plums;*	4 6	7 54	ſoon off, for not one
15	*For Sugar, and for*	4 8	7 52	in five hundred that
16	*Milk a Pottle,*	4 10	7 50	doth die thereof. The
17	*And for the Child*	4 11	7 49	Dog-days raging may
18	*a Sucking Bottle.*	4 12	7 48	cauſe much Sickneſs,
19	Jack Ketch	4 14	7 46	and worldly Delights
20	Muckle John	4 15	7 45	profeſs'd to ſuch Peo-
21	*A man may know*	4 17	7 43	ple, is as comfortable
22	*tho' clad in Frock,*	4 18	7 42	as a lighted Candle to
23	*A Woman from a*	4 20	7 40	a blind Man. If Wo-
24	*Weather-cock;*	4 22	7 38	man's vain ambition
25	*But ſome by Pride*	4 23	7 37	covets more than all
26	*are made ſuch Elves*	4 25	7 35	Hell has to give, 'tis
27	*They very hardly*	4 27	7 33	not Hell's fault, but
28	*know themſelves.*	4 28	7 32	Woman's The Devil of
29	Aſcapaut	4 29	7 31	envy ſucks the blood out
30	Merican Latroon	4 30	7 30	of ſome, and leaves Ver-
31	Zantippe.	4 32	7 28	juice in the room.

July hath XXXI days:

First Quarter the 8 day, 30 min. past 4 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 16 day 40 min. aft. 1 in the Morn.
Last Quarter the 2 . day at 11 in the Forenoon.
New Moon the 30 day, 45 min. aft 6 in the Morning

1	g	Rumwald.	ftom.
2	a	Visit B. Mary	heart
3	b	Kenelme	and
4	c	6 aft. Trin.	back
5	d	Anselm B.	bowels
6	e	Hector	belly
7	f	Demetrius	loins
8	g	Chillian	and
9	a	Cyril	reins
10	b	7 Brethren	secret
11	c	7 after Trin.	memb
12	d	Sun in Leo	hips
13	e	Margaret	thighs
14	f	Bonadvent.	nees
15	g	S. Swithin	thighs
16	a	Osmond	knees
17	b	Alexius	hams
18	c	8 after Trin.	legs
19	d	Dog days beg	ancles
20	e	Margaret V.	feet
21	f	Daniel	toes
22	g	Mary Magd.	head
23	a	Apolline B.	ce
24	b	Christina V	neck
25	c	James Ap.	throat
26	d	Ann Virg.	arms
27	e	Panthaleon	should.
28	f	Victor	breast
29	g	Beatrice	ftom.
30	a	Abdon	ribs
31	b	Ignatius	heart

In *April* we our Verſes penn'd,
To ſhew the Bleſſings Peace attend,
And now in *July* we as far
Will ſhew the miſeries of War.

Where *Mars* his Banner once diſplays
Deſtruction waits thereon always,
No Juſtice is, but Force and Wrong,
And Injuries goes all along
Truth flees, Religion hides her head
Laws humane and divine lie dead,
The world unhing'd, and all things are
Diſjoynted and quite out of ſquare.

In War each Captain is a King,
Knowing no law ſave what they bring
Each Soldier breaker of the peace,
And as they liſt bind and releaſe;
They know no Juſtice ſave the ſword
And are free gueſts at bed and board.

Where War is, ſoon it doth deſire
The tedious ſuit 'twixt *mine* & *thine*,
The Child firſt fed in Mothers womb
Doth to the Mother Food become
So that which firſt them being gave,
Doth oftentimes become their grave.

War no time keeps, nor reaſon knows,
Each Sex and Age, both Buck & Doe
Slays all alike, the Flower and Weed,
Not for neceſſity and need,
But for delight in ſhedding Blood,
Together crops both Fruit and Bud.

Obſervations on July.

Now *Ceres* Sun-burnt, hangeth down her Head,
Ready her bountiful Encreaſe to ſhed;
Bacchus now licenſeth *Pomona* Fruit,
Syder with Sugar very well doth ſuit.

1	*What ere thou doſt*	3	50	8	10
2	*get ſtore of Chink,*	3	51	8	9
3	*Twill buy good Clothes*	3	52	8	8
4	*good meat and drink.*	3	53	8	7
5	Tom a Bedlam	3	54	8	6
6	Frank Challener	3	56	8	4
7	*Get ſilver with her*	3	57	8	3
8	*thou doſt wed,*	3	58	8	2
9	*Or let her lie*	3	59	8	1
10	*alone in Bed;*	4	0	8	0
11	*For after Marriage*	4	2	7	58
12	*charges comes*	4	3	7	57
13	*For Meat, for Drink,*	4	4	7	56
14	*for Spice, for Plums;*	4	6	7	54
15	*For Sugar, and for*	4	8	7	52
16	*Milk a Pottle,*	4	10	7	50
17	*And for the Child*	4	11	7	49
18	*a Sucking Bottle.*	4	12	7	48
19	Jack Ketch	4	14	7	46
20	Muckle John	4	15	7	45
21	*A man may know*	4	17	7	43
22	*tho' clad in Frock,*	4	18	7	42
23	*A Woman from a*	4	20	7	40
24	*Weather-cock;*	4	22	7	38
25	*But ſome by Pride*	4	23	7	37
26	*are made ſuch Elves*	4	25	7	35
27	*They very hardly*	4	27	7	33
28	*know themſelves.*	4	28	7	32
29	Aſcapaut	4	29	7	31
30	Meriton Latroon	4	30	7	30
31	Zantippe.	4	32	7	28

Brown Bread and fair Water is the beſt antidote to keep under thy unruly members, and to preſerve thee againſt the Petticoat. Love is a very peſtilent diſeaſe if a man or a maid be throughly infected with it; but with moſt People it is like Breath on Steel, ſoon on, and ſoon off, for not one in five hundred that doth die thereof. The Dog-days raging may cauſe much Sickneſs, and worldly Delights profeſ'd to ſuch People, is as comfortable as a lighted Candle to a blind Man. If Woman's vain ambition covets more than all Hell has to give, 'tis not Hell's fault, but Woman's. The Devil of envy ſucks the blood out of ſome, and leaves Verjuice in the room.

First Quarter the 7 day, 20 min after 12 at Noon.
Full Moon the 14 day, 30 min. aft. 9 in the Morning.
Laft Quarter the 21 day, 40 min. after 6 at Night.
New Moon the 28 day, 26 min. after 10 at Night.

1			bowels	(reign.
2	d	Stephanus	belly	This month the Dog-ſtar hot doth
3	e	Dominicus	loyns	Therefore all ſort of whores retrain
4	f	Ariſtarchus	and	For by experience men are taught
5	g	Oſwald	reins	The beſt of Whores they are ſtark
6	a	Sixtus	ſecret	(nought; Whores *Rampart*, *Couchant*, *Dormant*
7	b	Donatus B.	memb	(either They are all nought put 'em together
8		11 after Trin.	hips	Nor will be good, that is the end on'
9	c	Romanus	thighs	Till on the Gallows they hang per
10	d	S. Lawrence	knees	(dust Tho' many are ſo rotten ſure
11	e	Gilbert B.	hams	They ſcarce a hanging can endure
12	f	Clare Virg.	legs	(private
13	g		ancles	Some think they keep a Whore i
14	a	Euſebius	feet	But 'tis a general trade they drive a
15		12 aft. Trin.	toes	For ſhe who nought with one will d
16	b	Roch	head	Will not fear to offend two;
17	c	Mammes	face	And if with two, ſhe will with more
18	d	Helena Emp.	neck	And ſo have dealings with a ſcore;
19	e	Sebaldus	and	(locks Being ne'er cruſh'd with bolts nor
20	f	Lewis Biſh.	throat	At laſt ſhe pays him with a P—,
21	g	St. Agnes	arms	And that is the reſult of all
22		13 aft. Trin.	ſhould	By keeping Whores, which doth b
23	a	Donatus	breaſt	(fal This Month at *Smithfield* is a Fa
24	b		ſtomac	Where many of theſe Whores repa
25	c	Lewis King	heart	With brazon Face Poxed and painte
26	d	Zephyrine	back	Yet ſtinking worſe than Meat that
27	e		bowels	(rainted Uſe all the wiles that they can ge
28	f	Guthbert	belly	To draw young Cullies in their net
29		14 after Trin.	loins	And many times ſome they beguile
30	g		and	To fall into their leacherous wiles:
31	a	Paulinus	reins	But whoſoever thus doth fall,
				His Purſe and Bones ſhall pay for all

If lazy now thou art, beſt thing's a Whip for't,
For laſhed ſoundly that Will make thee skip for't.
Then unto Labour do thy Bones addreſs,
For Oil of Whip cures itch of Lazineſs.

1	*Now every Field*	4	38	7	22
2	*to view affords*	4	39	7	21
3	*At working hard*	4	41	7	19
4	*great ſtore of Lords,*	4	43	7	17
5	*And yet for all their*	4	44	7	16
6	*great pains taking*	4	46	7	14
7	*Lords good as thoſe*	4	48	7	12
8	*of Cromwel's making.*	4	50	7	10
9	Frowzy Moll	4	52	7	8
10	Giles Rumbelow	2	54	7	6
11	*Short Folly's mixt*	4	56	7	4
12	*with Councels beſt,*	4	58	7	2
13	*'Tis ſweet ſometimes*	5	0	7	0
14	*to be in jeſt.*	5	2	6	58
15	Mother Cunney,	5	4	6	56
16	Luke Rubiton	5	6	6	54
17	Hudibras	5	8	6	52
18	*Now Farmers work,*	5	10	6	50
19	*and Lawyers play,*	5	12	6	48
20	*And rich men they*	5	14	6	46
21	*make Holy day*	5	16	6	44
22	*Whilſt idle folks*	5	18	6	42
23	*to Smithfield go*	5	20	6	40
24	*To ſee Jack-pudding*	5	22	6	38
25	*his Tricks ſhow.*	5	24	6	36
26	Ludlow	5	26	6	34
27	Witch of Endor	5	28	6	32
28	*We by Experience*	5	30	6	30
29	*plainly ſee*	5	32	6	28
30	*Fate ſtill rewardeth*	5	34	6	26
31	*Honeſty*	5	36	6	24

This Month is the Farmers harveſt, as the Term is the Lawyers, and Quarter-day the Landlords; only here is the ſpight on't, the poor Farmer hath but one Harveſt, the Landlord hath two, and the Lawyer hath no leſs than four. If you would angle for the Black man with cloven Feet, bait your hook with a L——, for there is little employment for them now at *Weſt*——*Hall*. Now the Weather being hot, ſalt Beef will make one find the way to the Wine without a Candle, tho it were hid in the bottom of a Collier's Sack. All pleaſures in the world tire us in the end, yea Vices themſelves. The Stars ſeem to intimate as if the cut-purſes would have great ſtore of employment about *Smithfield* towards the latter end of the Month, which will afterwards encourage employment for the Hangmen.

September hath XXX days.

Firſt Quarter the 4 day, 30 min. aft. 10 at night.
Full Moon the 12 day 40 min. paſt 5 afternoon.
Laſt Quarter the 20 day at 4 in the Morning.
New Moon the 27 day, 30 min. paſt 3 Afternoon.

1	f	Giles Abbot	reins
2	g	Veronica	ſecret
3	a	Exit Tyrant	memb.
4	b	[illegible]	hips
5	c	15 aft. Trin	and
6	d	Magnus	thighs
7	e	Trans Dunſt.	knees
8	f	Gorgon	hams
9	g	*Nat. B. Virg.*	legs
10	a	Sylvius	ancles
11	b	Prothius	feet
12	c	[illegible]	toes
13	d	Amantius m.	head
14	e	[illegible]	face
15	f	Nicodemus	neck
16	g	Edith	throat
17	a	Lambert	arms
18	b	Victor	ſhould.
19	c	17 aft. Trin	breaſt
20	d	Fauſta	ſtom
21	e	[illegible]	ribs
22	f	Maurice	heartt
23	g	Terla Virg.	and
24	a	Samuel	back
25	b	Cleophas	bowels
26	c	18 aft. Trin.	belly
27	d	Cos & Dam	loins
28	e	Winchef. *Faſt*	reins
29	f	[illegible]	ſecret
30	g	Jerome	memb.

Now *Phoebus* doth in heat decline
And Men begin for to kill Swine;
For if to *Stirbridge Fair* you go,
There's Pork to eat and Herrings too.
But oftentimes who there them eat,
Find ſauce is dearer than the meat,
For thoſe who come to eat ſuch cheer
Not Cuſtomers are all the Year.
Therefore becauſe they ſeldom, (come
They'll make them pay the larger (ſum,
Tho' light gains make a heavy purſe
Yet they think great gains ne'er the (worſe.
Now Oyſters they do come in ſea- (ſon,
And wherefore think you is the rea- (ſon;
Becauſe the Month hath got an *R* in't
Therefore ſome men do ſee ſo far in't
That they conclude, and that moſt (truly,
They're better than in *June*, or *July*,
And tho' ſome term them wicked (meat,
Becauſe without Grace they are eat,
And others count uncharitable, (table
Cauſe nought but ſhells comes from
Whereby the Poor ſmall comfort (gain,
Yet this for truth I will maintain,
That they no commendations lack,
Being waſhed down with Sack.
And if thou canſt no Oyſters get,
Thou may'ſt drink Sack without let.
Tho both together merit praiſe,
Yet Sack alone is good always.

Observations on September.

This Month some Maids makes nine Months after sick,
When they with Men in Woods go Nuts to pick;
For being round about with Wood inclos'd,
They oftentimes are wantonly dispos'd.

1	*Wouldst thou mix*	5	35	5	24
2	*thy Limbs repose,*	5	33	5	23
3	*Seek out where true*	5	32	5	22
4	*Contentment grows,*	5	41	5	19
5	*Since all things under-*	5	43	5	17
6	*neath the Sky*	5	45	5	15
7	*Are subject unto*	5	47	5	13
8	*Misery.*	5	50	5	11
9	Bradshaw	5	51	5	8
10	Simon Magus	5	54	5	6
11	*One Candle may*	5	56	5	4
12	*light many more,*	5	58	5	2
13	*And so one Knave*	6	0	5	0
14	*may teach a score.*	6	2	4	58
15	*One spark may set*	6	4	4	56
16	*a Town on fire,*	6	6	4	54
17	*Hundreds be concern'd*	6	9	4	51
18	*by one Lyer*	6	11	4	49
19	Knipperdoling	6	13	4	47
20	Laird Warriston	6	15	4	45
21	*He who his Tenant's*	6	18	4	42
22	*Wife does kiss,*	6	20	4	40
23	*And plays with's Maid,*	6	22	4	38
24	*observe well this,*	6	24	4	36
25	*Shall never have his*	6	28	4	32
26	*work well done,*	6	30	4	30
27	*Nor Rent well paid*	6	32	4	28
28	*by any one.*	6	34	4	26
29	Sue Flowell	6	36	4	24
30	Lambert Simnel	6	38	4	22

Now Oysters that were for a long time banished from *Billings-gate*, shall come thither again in full cry; there shall be such a noise among the Oyster wives that the scolding at ten Conduits, and the Gossipping at fifteen Bakehouses shall be delicate Musick to it. *Præjudicium tollit judicium.* Prejudice takes away right judgment, yet I think we may so far censure 'em that write against Marriage, as to say, if Virginity be so laudable, then it is not lawful to marry and he who ayds to accomplish his Mother of Sin newly, and himself of Bastardy. Love is a more powerful passion than Love and crafty Knaves drive on zealous Fools. As there is good and bad Horses of all colours, so there is good and bad Men of all Perswasions.

October hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 4 day, 20 min. past 5 Afternoon.
Full Moon the 12 day, 30 min. aft 2 in the Morning.
Laft Quarter the 19 day, at 12 at Noon.
New Moon the 27 day, 6 min. before 9 in the Morn.

1	a	Remigius B.	ſecrets	The long Vacation's at an end,
2	b	Leodegar	hips	And Term is come, the Lawyers (Friend
3	c	19 aft. Trin.	thighs	More welcom unto them by far,
4	d	Francis	knees	Than Citizens in Harvell are
5	e	Placidus	h ms	To Country, men, who come to ſee
6	f	Faith Virg.	legs	Their friends when they moſt buſy be
7	g	Marcus	ancles	Who then had rat er, (tis no lye)
8	a	Victor	feet	Their rooms have than their com- (pany,
9	b	Denis	toes	Now men the Engliſh Whi e-wine (make
10	c	20 aft. Trin.	head	We from the juice of Apples take,
11	d	Burchard	face	Call'd *Syder*, which doth moſt appear
12	e	Walfridus	neck	In *Worſter* and in *Gloſter-ſhire*:
13	f		and	Bat now in moſt parts it is made.
14	g	Caliſtus	throat	And much us'd in the v miner's trade.
15	a		arms	Ho ever it is good I t ink (drick
16	b	Gallus	ſhould	(Bang Sugar'd well) for men to
17	c	21 aft. Trin.	breaſt	But ſhould we *Criſpin* and *Criſpanus*
18	d		ſtom.	Forget, Shoemakers then Wou'd (blame us,
19	e	Ptolome	ribs	For in the honour of them they
20	f	Edmond K.	heart	Do keep a drunken Holy-day;
21	g	11000 Virg.	back	No Cobler in the Town almoſt
22	a	Cordula	bowels	But at that time he will have roaſt,
23	b		belly	Altho they Eggs and Apples are,
24	c	22 aft. Trin.	loins	But as for drink he will not ſpare,
25	d	St. Criſpine	and	For not one Shoemaker in ten
26	e	Amandus	reins	But are boon blades, true Pitcher (men.
27	f	Jud Conf. ff	ſecret	
28	g		memb	The 29th Men are at Charges.
29	a	Narciſſus	hips	With Boats & Barks, Leighters & (Barges,
30	b	Germane	thighs	Which on the *Thames* do make a Fair
31	c	23 aft. Trin	knees	To wait upon the new Lord-Mayor.

This Month the Term begins, Shoemakers they
Have also in't a famous Holy-day;
But none of both those two have equal share.
If you with them my Lord-Major's Show compare.

1	*White Wool if once*	6	36	5	24
2	*it suffer stain*	6	38	5	22
3	*Its colour never*	6	40	5	20
4	*gets again.*	6	42	5	18
5	*Nor Vertue when it*	6	44	5	16
6	*looseth force*	6	46	5	14
7	*Can be reston'd by*	6	48	5	12
8	*Men grown worse.*	6	50	5	10
9		6	52	5	8
10		6	54	5	6
11	*A handsome Wife*	6	56	5	4
12	*with portion great*	6	58	5	2
13	*Is very good the Bed*	7	0	5	0
14	*to heat,*	7	2	4	58
15	*But if that she have*	7	4	4	56
16	*Money none,*	7	6	4	54
17	*It were as good*	7	8	4	52
18	*to lie alone.*	7	10	4	50
19		7	12	4	48
20		7	14	4	46
21	*Contentions which*	7	16	4	44
22	*in some do lurk*	7	17	4	43
23	*Now sets the Lawyers*	7	19	4	41
24	*Tongues on work;*	7	20	4	40
25	*But be in quiet*	7	22	4	38
26	*sound doth sleep*	7	24	4	36
27	*Who doth from Law*	7	26	4	34
28	*and Physick keep.*	7	28	4	32
29	Dr. Lamb	7	30	4	30
30	Phelps	7	32	4	28
31	Cutting Dick	7	34	4	26

An old Man may
many a young Maid
this Month 'tis very
true, and the thing is
laudable enough in it-
self, but not altoge-
ther so safe, these long
nights making plenty
of Cuckolds. Strange
Meteors abroad this
Month, chiefly *Loves*
fiery Passions, which are
very dangerous, accor-
ding to the Song, *No*
man loves fiery Passions
can approve; 'tis ten to
one but many young Mai-
denheads may be blasted b
m therefore Virgins are
advised if they love their
Maidenheads to cover 'em
close nuggets as Gar-
ners do their Melons. Hor-
ses are tied by the Heads,
Dogs and Bears by the
Neck. Monkies by the
Loins, and Men by the
Legs; but he that is tied
in a matrimonial noose to
a Scold, had as good be
tied up from his meat at
the three-corner'd Tene-
ment betwixt *London* and
Paddington.

November hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 3 day, at 8 in the Morning.
Full Moon the 10 day, 15 min. past 1 Afternoon.
Last Quarter the 17 day. 26 min. aft 10 at Night.
New Moon the 25 day, 38 min. aft. 7 in the Morning.

1	D	All Saints	hams	Still Term doth last, & Lawyers they
2	E	All Souls	legs	Get store of Money every day.
3	F	Winifred.	uncles	Whilst Clients they unto their loss
4	G	K.W. 3 born	feet	Do most go home by weeing Cross,
5	a	Powder Plot	toes	But 'tis no matter, let them then
6	b	Leonard	head	In quiet live like other Men.
7	c	24 aft. Trin	and	If Men in peace their Days would
8	d	Claudius	face	(spend
9	e	Theodorus	neck	The Lawyers Trade were at an end.
10	f	Eraſtus	throat	But O Revenge, that hateful crime
11	g	Martin Biſh	arms	Is sweet as Eggs and Muskadine.
12	a	Sun in Sagit.	should	Some are so wedded to their will,
13	b	Brice	breaſt	Nought but revenge will please them
14	c	25 aft. Trin	ſtom.	(Bill.
15	d	Leopold	ribs	Which for to have, a Crown their
16	e	Edmond b. c	heart	(will,
17	f	Hugh	back	To spend to make others a Shilling.
18	g	Gelaſius	bowels	Mean time the lawyers they cry still
19	a	Carol. 1. ext.	and	'Tis Fools that bring Grists to their
20	b	Agapine	belly	(Mill.
21	c	26 aft. Trin.	loins	If People they a difference have
22	d	Cicely Virg.	reins	Cannot two Men Discreet & Grave
23	e	Clement	ſecret	Decide the same as equally
24	f	Chryſogon	memb.	As when that they the Law do try?
25	g	Catherine	hips	But here's the thing, the rich men
26	a	Conradus	thighs	(they
27	b	Agricola	knees	Think with their wealth to make a
28	c	Adv. Sund.	hams	(prey
29	d	Term ends	legs	Of the poor Man, and therefore he
30	e	St. Andrew	uncles	Without great odds will not agree.
				The poor Man knowing certainly
				His Cause is right, the same will try
				With the rich Man, but wanting
				(Chink,
				The Lawyer's Tongue is mute, his Ink
				is quite dry'd up, so by that lame,
				His rightful Cause doth prove stark
				(lame.

November tells us Summer now is gone,
And Froſt and Snow, and Hail is coming on;
A pot of Ale and Toaſt ſuits well together,
And a good Fire defends us 'gainſt cold Weather.

1	*High ſtately glitring*	7 38	4 22	Now if that ſtrange
2	*Titles ſhun*	7 39	4 21	and ſeldom ſeen Won-
3	*Thunder from higheſt*	7 41	4 19	der of a twenty ſhilling
4	*Towers doth come;*	7 42	4 18	piece ſhould chance to
5	*The beams of greatneſs*	7 44	4 16	drop into a Poets pock
6	*may us warm,*	7 46	4 14	et, how would it ele
7	*Great Men have great-*	7 47	4 13	vate his Spirits, and
8	*eſt Power to harm.*	7 49	4 11	mount his Muſe above
9	*Who unto Solitude*	7 51	4 9	*Ela.* The *Italian* Pro-
10	*is bent,*	7 52	4 8	verb tells us, *Let him*
11	*Doth live moſt happy*	7 54	4 6	*that would be happy,*
12	*if content.*	7 55	4 5	*for a day go to the Bar-*
13	Romp Rampant	7 57	4 3	*bers; for a week mar-*
14	Jack Adams	7 58	4 2	*ry a Wife; for a month*
15	*Deſtruction, penalty*	8 0	4 0	*buy him a new Horſe; for*
16	*and pain,*	8 1	3 59	*a year build him a new*
17	*Is all that wicked*	8 3	3 57	*Houſe; for all his life*
18	*workers gain.*	8 4	3 56	*time be an honeſt man.*
19	Devil of Edmonton	8 5	3 55	All ſuch Womens Good
20	Guido Faux	8 7	3 53	will be forfeited that di-
21	*Men, Women, Boys,*	8 8	3 52	ſer grief or their Husbands
22	*Both young and old,*	8 9	3 51	deceaſe. Now ſome ſhall
23	*Will not refuſe*	8 10	3 50	take ſo much care as they
24	*Silver nor Gold.*	8 11	3 49	ſhall dwindle away that
25	Arthur of Bradley	8 11	3 49	their skin ſhall hang about
26	Mopſa	8 12	3 48	them like an old Lady's
27	*Let flying Birds*	8 13	3 47	looſe Gown, and become
28	*Of Nets beware,*	8 13	3 47	withered like an old Apple
29	*Too late it is*	8 14	3 46	*John.* Much brangling at
30	*when in the Snare.*	8 15	3 45	*Weſtminſter-Hall* in theſe

time amongſt the Lawyers and great diſturbance in the night by the erving of *Lanthorn and Candle-light.*

December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 2 day, 5 in the Afternoon.
Full Moon the 1 day, 5 min. after 2 in the Morning.
Last Quarter the 17 day, at 11 before Noon.
New Moon the 25 day, 40 min. past 4 after Noon.

1	f	Eligius Bilh.	feet
2	g	Candida	and
3	a	Caſſian	toes
4	b	Barbara Vir.	head
5	c	2 Sund. in Ad.	face
6	d	Nicholas	neck
7	e	Ambroſe Dr.	throat
8	f	Concep. Mar.	a man
9	g	Joachim	ſhould.
10	a	Eulalia	breaſt
11	b	Sol in Capr.	from
12	c	3 Sund in Ad	ſide
13	d	Lucia Virg.	heart
14	e	Nicaſius	back
15	f	Valerie	bowel
16	g	*O Sapientia*	navel
17	a	Lazarus	belly
18	b	Sebaſtian	loins
19	c	4 Sun in Ad.	reins
20	d	Julian	ſecrets
21	e	Thomas Ap.	and
22	f	Theodoſias	bladd.
23	g	Victoria vi.	hips
24	a	40 Virgins.	thighs
25	b	Chriſtm. day	knees
26	c	St. Stephen	shanks
27	d	S. John Evan.	legs
28	e	Ss. Innocents	ancles
29	f	Tho. Becket	feet
30	g	David	toes
31	a	Sylveſter	heal

(merly
Now *Chriſtmas* comes, when for-
There was Roaſt-Beef and Furmity,
And Mutton-paſties, which would not
Yield to the beſt of meats one jot,
Beſides Pig, Goose, Cunny and Swan
And other Meats fit for a Man,
Now in great Houſes you'd admire
You ſcarce can find one Spit at Fire,
Or if you do, one Joynt, no more,
But nothing Offal to the Poor.
The reſt of their Eſtate doth fly
In Taverns, Whores, and Ribaldry.

Miſtake me not, I would be loth,
To ſay that all of this is Troth:
Some Gentlemen there be that will
Keep Open-houſe at *Chriſtmas* ſtill;
That will believe the good Old way,
And feaſt the Poor on *Chriſtmas* day.
(I wish their number more might be
For few of them we now can ſee)
For Pride has baniſh'd Charity.
Good fellowſhip doth bleeding lie;
And Neighbourhood is ſtarv'd al-
(moſt
And Friendſhip hath giv'n up the
(Ghoſt.
Yet One is one day may welcom be,
Or they I hy two, we then may ſee
Their entertainment foully ſhrinks,
If they ſay three, their company
(ſhinks.

Feſtis, Funis, Finis.

Now hey for *Chriſtmaſs*, if that we had one,
Or knew into what Country it was gone,
We ſhould rejoice for to have found the ſame,
Now we have nothing of it but the Name.

1	*For to avouch*	8	10	345
2	*uncertainty*	8	16	344
3	*For certain Truth,*	8	17	343
4	*is a plain Lye.*	8	17	343
5	Man Prideaux	8	18	342
6	Ignoramus	8	18	342
7	*If weather rainy be*	8	18	342
8	*and dirty,*	8	19	341
9	*To lie abroad in Field*	8	19	341
10	*will hurt ye:*	8	19	341
11	*Be rul'd by me,*	8	19	341
12	*thou'lt be leſs harm'd*	8	19	341
13	*To lie at home*	8	19	341
14	*Bed that's warm'd.*	8	19	341
15	Mephoſtopholis	8	19	341
16	Vavaſor Powel	8	18	342
17	*If Men ſhould Corn*	8	18	342
18	*refuſe to ſow*	8	18	342
19	*Becauſe ſome Chaff*	8	17	343
20	*doth with it grow,*	8	17	343
21	*The World would be*	8	16	344
22	*reduc'd again*	8	16	344
23	*To feed on Graſs*	8	15	345
24	*inſtead of Grain.*	8	14	346
25	Dirty Doll	8	14	346
26	*Now feaſt the Poor*	8	13	347
27	*right chearfully,*	8	13	347
28	*There's nothing in't*	8	12	348
29	*of* Popery.	8	11	349
30	Tinker of Bedford	8	10	350
31	Momus	8	9	351

Now is the Chimney-corner accounted the beſt room in the houſe, eſpecially if accompanied with a pot of nut-brown Ale and a pipe of Tobacco. Now ſhall the Tavern be muchreſorted to, which tho' ſome do account but a pair of Stairs above an Ale-houſe, yet there men are drunk with more credit and apology. The Term is ended, and a Lawyer is now like a Spider in a Cobweb, lurking and catching at Flies that paſs his Pitfalls. Should we prognoſticate of an extraordinary ſmell of roaſt Beef and minc'd Pies about this time, I fear it would dwindle to a ſmall ſcent of boil'd Beef and Turneps.

A Table, shewing the Time of High-Water at

1. *London.* 2. At *Gravesend* and the *Downs.* 3. *Rochester* and *Malden.* 4. *Quinborough, Portsmouth,* Isle of *Wight, Spithead,* &c. With Hours and Minutes.

Moon's Age.		*London.*		*Gravesend.*		*Rochester.*		*Quinbor.*	
		H.	M.	H.	M	H.	M.	H.	M
1	16	3	48	2	18	1	33	12	48
2	17	4	36	3	6	2	21	1	36
3	18	5	24	3	54	3	9	2	24
4	19	6	12	4	42	3	57	3	12
5	20	7	0	5	30	4	45	4	0
6	21	7	48	6	18	5	33	4	48
7	22	8	36	7	6	6	21	5	36
8	23	9	24	7	54	7	9	6	24
9	24	10	12	8	42	7	57	7	12
10	25	11	0	9	30	8	45	8	0
11	26	11	48	10	18	9	33	8	48
12	27	12	36	11	6	10	21	9	36
13	28	1	24	11	54	11	9	10	24
14	29	2	12	12	42	11	57	11	12
15	30	3	0	1	30	12	45	12	0

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the Hours and Minutes when it is High-Water at *London*, as is noted in the head of the Column, and so of the rest in order; when the Moon is 1 or 16 Days old, it is High-Water at *London* at 3 a Clock 48 Minutes, at *Gravesend* at 2 and 18 Minutes, at *Rochester* at 1 and 33 Minutes; so it is easy to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

The Sea hath Fits, alternate course she keeps,
From Deep to Shore, and from the Shore to Deeps;
By means whereof it never resteth stound,
But (as a turning Whirligig) goes round.

Poor Robin, 1714.

A

PROGNOSTICATION

FOR THE

Year of our LORD GOD, 1714.

Containing

A brief Discourse of the Eclipses which will happen this Year, which will be visible, and which not, with some short observations upon them. A Defence of Astrology and Astrologers, from the vain cavils of those who count all our Predictions not worth a straw, and showing the necessary use of Almanacks. A most accurate description of the four Quarters of the Year, with the time of their beginning and ending, and some useful Observations on each Quarter. An Astrological Scheme or Jimcrack, containing many necessary Observations and Predictions, the like not extant in other Almanacks. A notable story of an outlandish Traveller, and of another that got the French Disease at the French Arms in *Oxford*. Of several sorts of Weather we are like to have this Year. A true Rule worth Observation for Masters and Landlords. A special Caveat for Maids to have a care of their Maidenheads with other things delightful and profitable.

Calculated according to Art for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in *Essex*, where the Pole is Elevated 52 Degrees and 6 Minutes above the Horizon, but is useful for any other Place.

Carpere vel noli nostra, vel ede tua.
Snarle not at mine,
Or set forth thine.

London, Printed by *J. R.* for the Company of *Stationers*

In Defence of *Aſtrology*, and *Aſtrologers*.

SINCE ſome Men ſharp witted only in ſpeaking evil, have gone about to vilifie this moſt noble Art of *Aſtrology*, and the Profeſſors thereof, *Aſtrologers*; accounting our Predictions and Prognoſtications, no truer than *Æſop*'s Fables, or *Lucian*'s Dialogues, or at the beſt, like the Devil's Oracles of old, deliver'd in ſuch a dubious manner, that they will admit of a double Conſtruction; ſaying that we pretend to all the Twelve Houſes, and yet can ſcarce pay Rent for one: And tho' we talk of Horizons, Hemiſpheres, Horoſcopes, Apogæums, Cycles, and Epicycles, yet we know not what they are, but may be ſomething to eat for ought we know. Thus do they give us the Appellation of the hungry Scar-fed Tribe; while we entitle our ſelves, the Gaziſters of Heaven, privy Counſellers to the Planets, Clerks of the Stars, the Pillars of the Poles, and Heaven's Nobles.

——————————that know aright
The Gods and all the Orbs, to whom for ſight
Of Planets, and the Motions of each Star,
Nor great Egyptian *Memphis* may compare.

Mr. *Thomas Storer* an eminent Poet in Queen *Elizabeth*'s Time, makes Aſtrology one of the handmaids of Divinity, where ſpeaking of Theology he thus writes,

Her handmaids in *Amazon* like Attire,
Went chaſte and modeſt like *Diana*'s train,
One by her gazing Looks ſeems to aſpire
Beyond the Moon, and in a high Diſdain,
To deem the World and worldly treaſures vain:
She hight Aſtrology, on whoſe bright Lawn,
Sphears, Aſtrolabes, and skilful Globes are drawn.

Who can deny but that Almanack-makers, are the K
to unlock Terms and Law-days, the *Mercury* to point
High-ways, and a Bayliff of all Marts and Fairs; were it
for Almanacks, Landlords would not know when Quart
day came, and ſo be to ſeek in taking their Rent: Lawy
would be at a loſs for the Terms, and ſo People muſt
quietly whether they will or no, nor ſhould we know w
Shrove-Tueſday came, and ſo be deprived of all our Panc
and Fritters. Theſe if nothing elſe were enough to ſh
the neceſſary Uſe of Almanacks; but alas! were they
how would the Goodwife be at a loſs to know when to
her Cocks, and ſo by Conſequence we ſhould have no
pons: Beſides what a great help are they to Gardners
know when to ſow their Pot-herbs; to Farriers to k
when to let Horſes blood; and to Farmers for ſowin
Wheat and Barley. But above all to know what We
will be, which we ſet down as exactly as if we walkt in
Clouds, and knew the Influence of the Moon, as well
we had been the Man in her; and though we ofner
than hit in our Predictions of it; yet this I dare ſay for
ſelf, and the reſt of my fellow Almanack-makers tha
would not willingly lie if we could hit upon the Truth.
the beſt way of Predicting is after the thing is come to
wherein we very ſeldom err; but can by the help
Scheme, and intelligence of good Friends tell both
and of what Diſeaſe a man did die. Let envious Z
therefore ceaſe to bark ſince we are Men,

That to the Heavens direct our curious Eyes,
And ſend our Minds to walk the ſpacious Skies,
To make a Purchaſe there; ſee the Stars dances,
Their full ey'd aſpects, and their ſecret Glances.

But one Word more (as the Parſon ſays) and
have done: were it not for this rare invention of Almn
how would the *Prigger of Prancers* know when the Fa
for him to vend his ſtollen Horſes: The Curpurſes lik
would be at a loſs, who commonly at Fairs and Markets
uſe of their Talents in picking Men's Pockets, as *Ben
ſon* declares in his Song in that witty Play of his called
tholomew-Fair, whereof one of the Stanza's runs thus.

At Fairs, at Markets, and at the Seſſions,
'Tis daily their Practice ſuch Booty to make;
Yea, under the Gallows at Executions,
They ſtick not to *ſtare about* Purſes to take.
Nay one without Grace,
At a better Place,
At Court, and in *Chriſtmas* before the King's Face.
O Lord! for thy mercy, how wicked or worſe,
Are thoſe that ſo venture their Necks for a Purſe,
Youth, Youth! thou hadſt better been ſtarv'd by thy Nurſe,
Then live to be hang'd for cutting a Purſe.

Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and firſt of the SPRING.

The welcome Spring, the Prime and Pride of all the Year, deriveth its name *a vivendo, quia tunc omnia vivunt*, &c. becauſe all things wax then green and flouriſhing: Beginning according to the account of Aſtrologers, on the 10th day of *March*, at which time the reſplendant Eye of the day the Sun, entereth the firſt point of the Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, the firſt and chief Sign of the Zodiack, thereby recovering his courſe to us, and reviving not only the Souls and Spirits of Men, but alſo Plants Vegetables, Minerals, &c. A Seaſon no leſs proper than propitious to Lovers, that uncontrouled Paſſion, bewitcher of the Wit, rebel to Reaſon, ſlave to Weakneſs, and infection of Youth.

The pleaſing Tyrant, ſweet Captivity,
The heavy Lightneſs, ſerious Vanity.

This Quarter is the Phyſitians Harveſt, but if thou haſt occaſion to make uſe of one, chuſe one of *Galens* adoptive Sons, no cunning Quack-Salver or prating Mountebank of a larger Bill than a Taylor, who pretends to cure all Diſeaſes that ever Sin brought upon Man; eſpecially he is an old Dog Leech for the cure of mad Men, and ſure he gets moſt by them, for no man in his perfect Wits will make uſe of him.

Who Hangman like, fearleſs and ſhameleſs too,
Is pray'd and pay'd for murders he doth do.

The diſeaſes like to be predominant this Quarter, will be want of money amongſt poor People, Lameneſs with thoſe

whose Legs are shot off, a seeming Coyness but real willingness in those Wenches that would be married; and no wrangling and loud speaking amongst Scolds.

SUMMER.

The Summer Quarter taketh its beginning at the Sun's entrance into the first point of the solstitial Sign, *Cancer*, being the 11th day of *June*, making thereby the longest day and shortest night to all us on this side the Equator. This Quarter is generally hot, ripening those Seeds and Grain, which the Earth doth produce. It makes those that labour hard to sweat, and Madam *Minx* to make use of her Fan to cool her self. It is very beneficial to Horses and Tapesters, because now Men drink not only much, but also in Cans as much bigger than Taylors Thimbles. It is the Husbandman's Harvest, and the Lawyers vexation, having no thing now to do but to brew contentions, that they may set them a broach the next Term.

Those gowned Vultures, studying brawling Laws,
Who set their Voice to sale in every Cause.

The Weather for the most part this Quarter, is very serene and clear, yet shall some Men be so dim sighted, that they shall hardly discern their own Wives from other Women. Much Hay will be made where there is store of Meadows, and many a Sillabub made and marr'd betwixt the Dairy-maid and the Serving-man.

Such things there was e're we were thought upon,
And will be after we are dead and gone.

The Diseases accompanying this Quarter, will be extream Lazines by reason of the hot Weather, emptyness of the Purse amongst Poets, the Dropsie with Drunkards, and Discontentment with those that are not well pleas'd.

AUTUMN.

Autumn or Harvest, the third Quarter of the Year, taketh its beginning at the Sun's entrance into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, being according to the Account of Astrologers on the 12th of *September*, thereby coequating the Days and Nights throughout the whole World, being once more bi-

frontal, and equally radicating to the Artick and Antartick Poles; and continuing his Iteneration through *Libra Scorpio* and *Sagittarius*.

When Winter comes and hardly feed their Flocks,
And Icecicles hang dangling on the Rocks.

Now the Weather is more moderate, whereby it is hoped that Men may recover their Stomachs, which the heat of Summer took away; so that a Dish of Coxcombs made up in a Ragonet, will be an excellent Collation for a noise of French Fidlers. Now are the Hedges full of Berries, the Highways full of Rogues, the Alehouse full of toss-pots, the Jayl full of Thieves, and with them that are industrious the Purse full of Money. This latter Spring may produce some budding foreheads, you that have gadding Wives lock them up, yet now I think on't do not neither, for those who are born under horned Signs, will prove Cuckolds do what they can. But Batchellors are free from these Fears, as our ancient Poet *Geoffry Chaucer* hath it.

Strife Brother Oswold,
Who hath no Wife is no Cuckold.

The Diseases Incident to this Quarter, will be Poverty to those that will not work, great Pride amongst Women, cheating and cousenage with some Tradesmen, and an Itch of fingering money amongst most sorts of People.

WINTER.

Chill shivering Winter brings up the Rear, the last and worst Quarter of all the four, devouring that which was gotten in the three former, and therefore the Poets feign *Saturn* to be the *Winter*; and the *Spring*, *Summer* and *Autumn* to be his Children, all which three he devoured and eat up: others expound *Venus* and *Adonis* to signifie the *Earth* and the *Sun*, the wild Boar which wounded *Adonis* is the *Winter*, which for the absence of her Lover, maketh the Earth to put on her mourning Weeds, at whose approach she after *putteth on her new apparrel*, as the sweet tongu'd *Sidney* saith in the beginning of his inimitable *Arcadia*, and as another Poet hath it.

The ever welcome Spring, when balmy Showers,
Deck the soft Breast of fragrant Meads with Flowers.

Poor Robin, 1714.

This Quarter will be very profitable to Woodmongers and Tallow-Chandlers, much Meat will be roasted in Cooks Shops, and whole Rivers of Ale consumed with drinking. Cards and Dice will be greatly used to drive away the tediousness of the cold Nights, much Money will be lost at Whisk, New-cut and All-fours, and many Bushels of Apples consumed in Lambswooll.

The Evening of the Year, the Springs by Frost,
Having rain'e cold, and their sweet murmurs lost.

The Diseases most prevailing this Quarter will be, want of Charity in rich Men, emptyness of the Pockets with Poets and younger Brothers, much lowering Weather with them that have powting Wives, and cold Kitchens with them that have forsworn Christmas.

The Astrological Scheme or Jimcrack.

By this Scheme a man may foretell many ſtrange and wonderful things, ſuch as never was, nor never will be, but we reſolving to hit the nail on the head as near as we can, will predict nothing but what we think muſt aſſuredly come to paſs, and if we can hit of the knack to gueſs aright, then I think we deſerve a Gold Chain and a Medal for our Pains; if not our Comfort is, that it is not the firſt time an Aſtrologer hath failed.

To begin then, *Mars* we find Lord of the ninth Houſe, and going as faſt as he can to an oppoſition of *Jupiter*; this portends much Cudgel-playing in *Mortfields*; by and by *Sol* is elevated but withal retrograde: whereby two things are ſignified, the great Joy and Gladneſs of him that breaks a Pate, and the Diſcontent of him whoſe Pate is broken: Others do ſay that hereby Church matters are ſignified; thoſe who are of this Opinion, do ſay that the Devil is very angry that *Grantham* Steeple is out of repair, but what his reaſon is no man can tell; but the Devil's Intentions are concealed, we can tell you what hath been diſcourſed concerning this Steeple for many ages, which is that though it be ſhorter then it was, yet it is high enough for any man to break his Neck from the top of it; thoſe that will not believe this for a truth may go and make tryal themſelves.

And they will find it true as I do prate,
Tho' they to others cannot it relate.

But to proceed. He that will win the Miſtreſs muſt firſt court the Chambermaid; for Chambermaids are to their Miſtreſſes like Porches unto doors; you paſs the one before you can have entrance to the other; or like muſtard to a piece of Brawn, if you will have one taſte well you muſt not ſcorn to be dipping in the other.

This you muſt always for a true rule take,
Many a Child has a Kiſs for the Nurſes ſake.

Here *Mars*, who is *Dominus fac totum* in the fourth Houſe, is in Quartile to that confounded Star *Saturn*, who is poſited in the ſecond Houſe and is indeed Lord of the Mannor. Now becauſe that *Saturn* is a terreſtrial Planet, what will become of us? Be of good Comfort, there is no harm at all unleſs the Devil be in Women for longing, for this only ſhews that May-Cherries ſhall not be ripe ſo ſoon by two Days, ſix hours

hours, and twelve Minutes as they were laſt Year. If you intend to marry, have a care of Widdows, for they are a politick Generation, which may be proved by ſimilles, as thus, many Voyages make an experienced Seamen; many Offices a crafty Knave; many Bargains a cunning Dealer: So many Marriages a ſubtile cunning Widdow, eſpecially if they be talkative, for Womens Tongues are like to Clocks, if they go too faſt, they never go true.

And when you once are in the marriage net,
'Tis a hard matter out of it to get.

Philip of *Macedon* having two of his Subjects, in whom there was little hope of grace, but lived very diſſolute lives; He made one of them whip the other out of the Country with a Cart whip, none of them both ever to return again. If this courſe were taken in *England* how thin would ſome Pariſhes be. Let the Cock crow, and you ſhall preſently perceive change of Weather. On my word 'tis time to ſtand to your tackling Friends when the Ship leaks.

The Wife that bites her Lips and treads askue,
Is to her Husband, or her ſelf untrue.

Gentlemen, forewarn'd forearm'd, theſe are Signs very eaſie to be ſeen, take notice of them. If the Bed ſhould ſpeak what it knows, it would put ſome Perſons ſtrangely to the Bluſh: therefore are Women ſaid to be the weaker veſſels, becauſe there are ſo many of them crackt, and that may be the reaſon why one adviſ'd his friend to marry a little woman, becauſe too much of one thing is good for nothing.

And it hath been many a good Man's lott.
They of a little Wife too much have got.

Many people ſhall delight much in an affected kind of Language, pleaſing themſelves to be hardly underſtood; as that conceited Traveller, who having his Shoes torn, addreſſed himſelf to a Cobler in theſe Words: *Save you Maſter Mend all, I have brought you here a pair of Cram a crets, beſeeching you of your Benevolence, to fix me on four Preſervatives againſt the cold Blaſts of the* Indies. To whom the Cobler more wiſely reply'd, *Sir, your Eloquence paſſes my Intelligence, yet I'll coble you on four pieces for ſix pence.* This is like to the Cabaliſtical Verſes which one of the Wits of theſe times, writ in the Praiſe of Mr *Coryat*'s Book of *Crudities*.

Even

Even as the Waves of brainleſs butter'd Fiſh,
With bugle horne writ in the Hebrew tongue.
Fuming up Flownders in a Chafing-diſh,
That looks a ſquint upon a three mans Song:
Or as your Equinoctial Paſty-cruſt,
Projecting out a purple Chariot wheel,
Doth ſqueeze the Spheers and intimate the duſt:
The duſt which force of Argument doth feel:
Even ſo this Author, this Gymnoſophiſt,
Whom no delight of Travells toil diſmays,
Shall ſympathize (think Reader what thou liſt)
Crown'd with a quiniſil tipt with marble praiſe.

Others there will be ſo full of talk, as if they had farmed all *Prattle-Court* to themſelves, being *Tongue-majors* in every Company, ſo that if ever the perpetual motion be to be hoped for, it muſt be from thence; but their Diſcourſe ſo ridiculous, as would make *Democritus* hold his Sides, elſe they would crack with laughter, and yet will ſpeak tho' to no purpoſe, rather than not to ſpeak at all. But beſides thoſe there is another ſort of People in the World more dangerous and more numerous, who cannot live without knavery no more than a Fiſh can live without Water; which make ſuch a ſwarm of Promoters, Pettyſoggers, Shoulder-clappers, Horſe-coarſers, Knights of the Poſt, Hectors, Pimps, Panders and Apple ſquires, all true Subjects to the King of the fiery Regions.

Of all which kind of men a man may ſay,
A handſome hanging were not caſt away.

Now *Jupiter* being benign, and in ſquare with *Venus*, prognoſticates that Canary will be cheap, which will be welcome news to moſt ſorts of people; for it is brisk Canary that makes many a Soldier to metamorphoſe the metal of his Murrion and Morglay into the Elixir of the juice of *Bacchus*, thinking the clinking of Wine Pots better Muſick than the ſound of Drums and Trumpets. *Canary*! it is the Poets *Nepenthe*, *Aganippe*, his *Nectar*, *Tempe*, *Helicon* and *Caſtalian* Fountain, by inſpiration of which he writes ſtrains beyond *Elacr* the Sphere of *Saturn*. It makes the Mathematician ſo skilful that he knows *Charles* his Wain from a Sedan, and the Antartick Pole from a Conſtables Staff. It cauſes the Aſtronomer to play the Alecconner's part, and ſearch all the

twelve

twelve Signs of the Zodiack to know what Weight and Measure they allow. It is ſprightly *Sack* that makes the Grammarian to ſpeak beyond his Rules: It fills the Logician with Syllogiſms and Sophiſtry, and makes the Arithmetician account paſt numbring, and number beyond all account. In brief *Canary* is to every one what they will themſelves, Meat, Drink, Waſhing and Lodging.

Let Soldiers fight for Pay or Praiſe,
and Mony be the Miſer's wiſh.
Poor Scholars ſtudy all their Days,
and Gluttons glory in their Diſh.
'Tis Wine, 'tis Wine revives poor Souls,
Therefore gives us the merry Bowls.

The backward Spirit it makes brave,
that forward which before was dull:
Thoſe grow good fellows that were grave,
and kindneſs flows from Cups brim full.
'Tis Wine, *&c.*

Some Men want Youth, and ſome want health,
ſome want a Wife, and ſome a Punk,
Some men want Friends, and ſome want Wealth,
but they want nothing that are drunk.
'Tis Wine, *&c.*

That confounded Planet *Saturn* is again retrograde to *Jupiter*, this will cauſe ſome Gentlemen as ſoon as they come to their Lands to get up to *London*, and like Squibs that run upon lines keep a ſpitting of fire, and crackling till they have ſpent all, and when the fire is out, what ſays the *Punk*, foh, how the Prodigal ſtinks! To thoſe who are offended with what here is writ, I ſhall anſwer with the Poet.

——— wicked men repine their Sins to hear,
And Folly flings, if counſel touch him near.

But every truth is not to be told, and therefore *Stoggan's* Wife when her Husband ask'd her whether he were a Cuckold or no, denyed to tell him. Thus have I known an old rich Uſurer call'd *Sweet Sir*, when he hath ſtunk worſe than a Stall Fiſh Shambles, or an oyl ſhop. Again we find *Mercury* hoſtile to *Sol*, this produces ſtrange Effects betwixt diſagree-

ing

ing Couples; the Husband vowing to bring his Wife in all Disgrace to the *Cucking-Stool*, and she vowing again to bring him with all Contempt to the *Stool of Repentance*.

To that *Repentant Stool* thousands of Wives
Have brought their Husbands to by their lewd lives;
So that it is a thing not to be wonder'd
That there is not one Couple of five hundred,
That can to *Dunmow Priory* go and sue
To have a Flitch of Bacon for his due;
But taking his Wife with him, for his Pain
May bring two Sides of a Sow back again.

It is the chief Study of most People in the World to get Money, and most of those People so they have it care not how they get it, which made the Poets to feign that *Pluto* the God of Riches, when he is sent (by *Jupiter*) to any man, goes limping; to signifie, that Wealth that comes in God's name, comes slowly: but when it is sent on the Devil's Errand, it rides post, comes in by Scuttles full.

And that may be the reason I think which
Bayliffs, Brokers, and Usurers grow so rich.

Venus is in Trine with *Sol*, this assures us that to make Marriage quiet and without Brawls, the Wife must be blind, and the Husband deaf. It also tells us, that Serjeants and Bayliffs will be men of excellent memories, for if you cannot remember your Debts your self, they will put you in mind of them. Some will sell well favoured Lordships to be ill favoured Gallants; and Honesty will be a great Prejudice to many a man's Practice. *Mars* being also retrograde to *Jupiter*, prognosticates that many Mobs of *Venus* will be sent to the College of *Bridewell*; that well compacted Common-wealth of Workers against their Wills, where the ecchoe of the Whip-stock confines them to the laborious stroak of the Hemp-block, and the turning of the Wheel a daily memento of the turning over a new leaf.

But there's a Proverb which hath to us taught,
Do what you can, yet naught will still be naught.

A notable Story of an outlandish Travellar.

An outlandish Peregrine or Traveller, who had seen most Parts of this Nation, came at last to the famous University of *Oxford*, where he was infinitely satisfied with the beauty of the Place, the magnificence of the Colleges, and the Discipline, Habit and Order of the Students. Now one day passing through the Streets with his Interpreter, of whom he enquired the name of every Place, at his return to his Lodging, entered into a Table Book what Instructions were worthy his notice: Amongst the rest of the Lanes, he remember'd one was call'd *Seven deadly Sins Lane*; which Place he marked and diligently observed, that he might find the way thither (when occasion served) without his Guide, which not long after was put in practice, and one evening he repair'd thither, and as well as he could in his half English he inquired, Is this *Deadly Sins Lane*, where about *is te House of Lust*, pray tell me *te House of Lust*; scarce understood by the Inhabitants; at last he knocks at a door, at which a sharp nos'd eager Woman came out, to whom he said, Madam, *is dis te House of Lust?* of *Lust*, you Rogue, said the Woman, having in her hand a broom-staff (wherewith her Husband and she had been deciding the Controversie for the Breeches) and laid it on with that force, that she gave him a broken Pate to his broken English; who being thus recovered cryed her mercy, that had none of him, and said, I be mistake Madam, *dis be not te House of Lust*, but *te House of Wrath*.

Were all Whoremasters serv'd in this kind,
So many would not Bawdy-Houses mind.

I suppose this was not the same Traveller (tho' troubled with the same Disease) who happening into *te House of Lust* the same City, was paid with a Pox for his Leachery; upon whom was made these Verses.

A Stranger coming to the Town, went to the *Flower de luce*,
A place that seem'd in outward shew for honest men to use,
And finding all things common there which tended to delight,
By chance upon the *French Disease* it was his hap to light.
Then lest that other men should fare as he had done before
As he went forth he wrote this down, and set it on the door.

All

Poor Robin, 1713.

All you who hither chance to come, mark well e're you go in,
For Frenchmens arms are signs without, and Frenchmens harms within.

Of the ſeveral Sorts of Weather we are like to have this Year. 1714.

Very moiſt Weather, where men drink much and piſs often. Much Froſt in *Greenland* all Winter long, and in *England* moon ſhining froſty Nights. You that have gadding Wives lock them up. High bluſtring Winds where Man and Wife ſtrive for the Breeches. A great Drowth about the beginning of *May*, for the Taylors work hard Very pleaſant Weather where two Lovers meet. Pleaſant ſmiling Weather, for many Men loſe their Wives, and many Women looſe their Husbands. Thunder and Lightning where the Woman finds her Husband kiſſing the Maid. Dark lowring Weather for the younger Siſter is married before the elder. Some ſmall ſhowers where the Wife buries her Husband, but preſently it clears up again. Much foul Weather where People take Phyſick. Dark lowring powting Weather for the Husband, when the Wife can't go abroad for want of a new Gown. Some ſhowers late at Night by reaſon of the emptying of Chamber Pots. Fine pleaſant Weather to thoſe the day they are married, but unpleaſant Weather quickly after. Whiſtling Winds occaſioned by the great encreaſe of Pipers upon Flageletts. Unſettled Weather to them that go a wooing, and them that go to Law. Bluſtring Weather where Men are drunk, and vapour high in their Cups. Unwholeſome Weather to ſuch as trade with frenchified Whores. No Thunder, but ſome Lightning, for Men fall faſt aſleep in Bawdy-Houſes, and the Whores pick their Pockets. The 25th of *March*, and the 29th of *September*, very joyful for Landlords.

A true Rule.

He that kiſſes his Tenant's Wife, and plays with his Maid,
Shall never have his Work well done, nor his Rent well paid.

A Caveat for Maids.

A Wench willingly ſeduced and poyſoned. (as they ſay) was [illegible] expoſtulating with her ſelf, *poſt* [illegible] *Oh!* [illegible] what a graceleſs Quean was I? [illegible]

hot-tailed Carrion? Right! very Right! Sure I was bewitched, there she was *excentrick*! Nay, without peradventure the Devil was in me! And with a high Sigh, considering he early Hillock, said, shame on me, it was the Devil incarnate: I would I had never seen the Face of him; O those Eyes, those amatory Muscles! O that Tongue, that beguiling, deluding, inchanting tongue hath been my undoing.

Thus silly Wenches when too late complain,
But never will the Cause hereof refrain.

I shall close up all with that of *Virgil*,

Claudite jam rivos pueri, sat prata biberunt.
Come on my Boys, stop up the Water-groose,
The thirsty Meadows now have drunk enough.

FINIS.

ADVERTISEMENT.

ARtificial Teeth set in so well as to eat with them, and not to be discovered from Natural, nor to be taken out at Night, as is by some falsly suggested; but may be worn Years together. They are an Ornament to the Mouth, and help the Speech. Also Teeth clean'd and drawn; By *John Watts*, Operator, who applies himself wholly to the said business, and lives in *Racquet-Court*, *Fleet-street*.

SQUIRE's Grand Elixir, *or the great Restorative of the World.*

SO much on the Wings of Fame, for Consumptions, all fresh Colds, Coughs, intermitting Agueish Fevers, Pleurisies, Measles, Small-Pox, all Pains in the Limbs or Joints, all Fluxes, inward Bleedings, &c. and gives present Ease in the most violent Fits of the Stone or Gravel; and in all sorts of Cholicks, Faintings, Vapours, and decay of Spirits: Eases all grinding after Pains, and prevents Miscarriages to a wonder. Prepared and sold by *Joseph Squire*, Apothecary, in *Jewin-Street*, *London*, and in most of the principal Cities and Towns in *Great Britain* and *Ireland*.

Note, Where it is not yet sold, any credible Person who sends first may have it to sell again with good Allowance. Ready *Money* is expected of all Strangers, especially for the first Parcel.